

1924

1924 Hyakem

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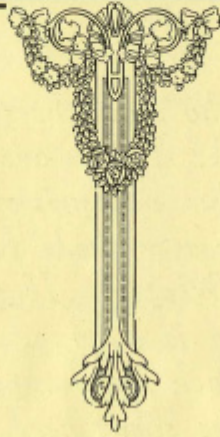
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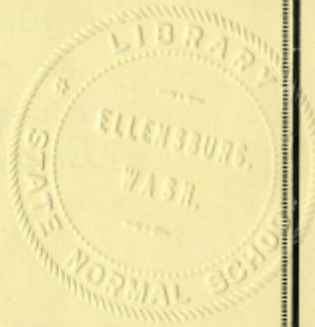
HYAKEM

♥♥ 1924 ♥♥

HYAKEM



1924



*Published by the
Associated Students of the Washington State Normal School
Ellensburg, Washington*

H992

v.3

1924

SPECIAL
COLLECTION

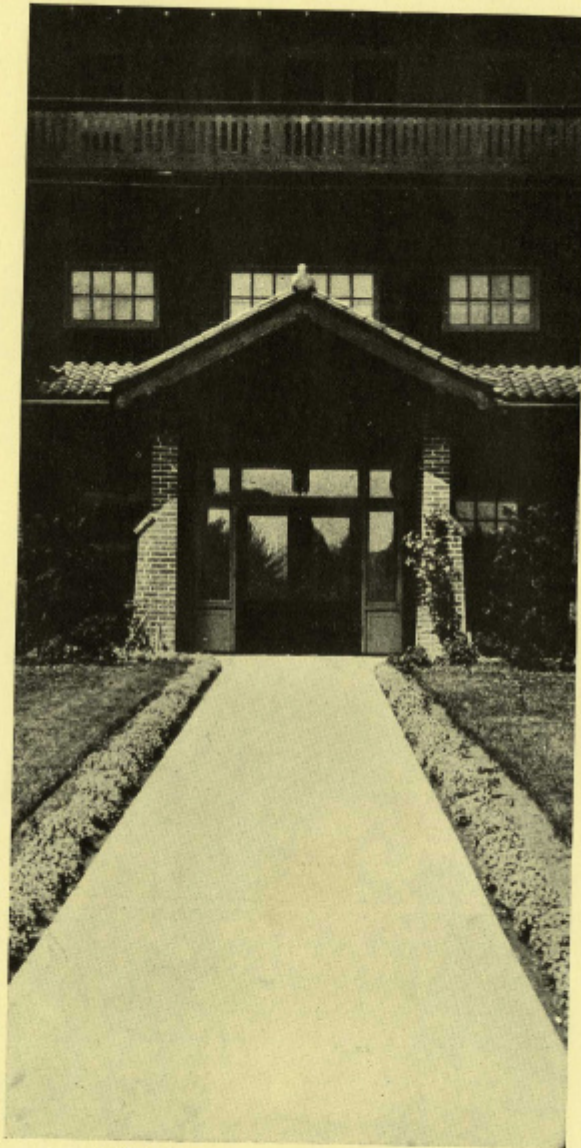
Greetings

to all who scan the pages of this book. If you are an undergraduate may it spur you on to greater deeds for your Alma Mater. If you are one who is leaving, may it bring back the happy hours you have spent here. If an alumnus, may it remind you of your own school days. If none of these, may it help to win you as a friend of the Ellensburg State Normal.

27894

TO that spirit *of* helpfulness and cooperation which now exists between the Normal schools of this state, in their endeavor to give the state better teachers, this volume of Hyakem is gladly dedicated.





ENTRANCE TO KAMOLA HALL



Administration



PRESIDENT GEORGE H. BLACK

Changes at the W. S. N. S.



The past year has seen many changes and improvements made in the school plant and campus. The first one to meet the eye is probably the new park area in front of Kamola Hall. Here is an extensive and formal planting of almost every known tree, shrub and flower appropriate for decorative gardening.

Three new tennis courts, surrounded with a woven wire backstop, and located across the street from the dormitory, were ready for players this spring. These with the three clay courts already in use and the two turf practice courts give ample opportunity for every student and are being used constantly.

In connection with improved surroundings the stuccoing of the central heating plant should be mentioned. Not often is a heating plant a pleasing feature of a campus, but with its Spanish style of architecture and cream tinted stucco this building has called forth pleasing comment from every observer.

The auditorium has been improved by new opera chairs, finished in a mahogany and gray color scheme. The stage has a complete new dressing of scenery, wings, drops and borders, and to add the finishing touch, a beautiful velour curtain. A new concert grand Steinway has also been added to the stage equipment.

The recitation rooms and laboratory of the Psychology and Education departments have been moved to the third floor of the training school building where they will be in close touch with actual teaching conditions. A modern psychology laboratory has been fully equipped.

The Health education department now occupies all the class room spaces on the first floor of the Administration building, having taken over the rooms formerly used by the Psychology department. Corrective room, examination rooms, offices, and recitation rooms have all been refinished and equipped to make one of the really exceptional health education departments of the west. This school is one of the few schools of the United States to be designated as a training center for teachers of Health Education by the American Child Health Association.

New steel lockers for every student were recently installed, replacing the older wooden type.

Another radical improvement is in the Science department where a modern amphitheater type of lecture room has been installed for the Chemistry and Physics classes. Light proof shades, motion picture projection facilities, radio and its own light and power generating set make this an ideal lecture room. The modern individual type of chemistry table has been installed in the Chemistry laboratory.

The gymnasium has undergone certain repairs, replacing wooden beams with steel T-beams and the whole interior being refinished.

In Kamola Hall the dining room was enlarged to care for 50 more students. New bed rooms to accommodate 25 more girls were also added. These rooms represent the last word in scientific dormitory arrangement, equipment and finish.



Teacher Training Department



Expansion, progress, more expansion and more progress seems to be the history of this department. Out of the needs of the pupils of the Training schools, and out of the need for more careful training of the students has evolved an organization for teacher training which in many ways is superior to many other teacher training organizations in this country.



This organization is dual in character. On the one hand all teacher training activities are directly under the direction of the director of teacher training and three departmental directors, each of whom is in charge of a department of this work. On the other hand, the room teachers are directly responsible for all pupils in the training schools.

Under the supervision of a competent staff this department has done and is still doing excellent work, and its good name is known from coast to coast. Many inquiries and many visitors from many states are received each year. Comments of approval are often apparent in many quarters.

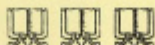
The Training school is the place in which psychological principles are formulated into methods and educational theories find places for expression. As psychology, social science, and education are in advance of established practice in the teacher training departments so is the practice of the training department ahead of that of the public schools in general.

Much progress has been made in this school during the past year. Teacher training has never been better and the task of training real teachers is now somewhat clearer and better understood than ever before.

With this progress there must of necessity be corresponding expansion. The plans for the future teacher training are now shaped. The Ellensburg Normal school will now take its place as a school in which teachers for junior high schools will be trained. This institution will be the first higher educational institution to organize such a department on a broad and comprehensive basis.

Evidence of further growth is indicated by the reorganization of teacher training in the rural centers.

Within another year a completely new rural center organization will be found in the districts adjacent to Ellensburg and thus the old organization will be displaced. It is hoped that this training department and the schools under its direction will become the leaders of educational thought and demonstrators of highest educational practice in the Northwest.



Department of Physical Sciences



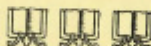
The value to the individual of a thorough knowledge of the Physical Sciences can hardly be over emphasized in view of recent developments in the applied arts. In fact, it would be hard to discover many types of activities going to make up modern civilization which are not touched in some phase by applications of Physical or Chemical laws. One has only to visit a great pulp and paper mill to realize that there would be little of literature—journalistic, technical or poetic—were it not for the paper makers' technical art. In like manner, the drama, music and varied forms of entertainment have seen their most efficient culmination in scientific applications as exemplified in the motion picture camera, the phonograph, and the wonderful, mathematical pipe-organ, not to mention the more awe-inspiring radio equipment.



In the field of transportation science has played a vital part. Magnificent ships, out of sight, but never out of communication with land, take us to all corners of the earth. Luxurious trains—steam and electric—and automobiles of many types have grown to be a necessary factor of every day life. Airplanes no longer are a mystery of the sky. We can go on and on. Chemistry has accomplished the near impossible. Disease is being eliminated; human life being lengthened; unheard of foods, medicines, colors, fabrics and perfumes are being perfected. Chemical war materials are being discovered in alarming quantities. What next? No one can tell.

Why mention all this? Because the relation of the Physical Sciences to modern life serves as a partial proof of my initial statement; that is, each individual should have a thorough knowledge of these things. Can one afford to go out into life entirely ignorant of the scientific laws and principles upon which these applications depend? Can one well instruct you to find a proper niche in society without them? It is quite doubtful.

In offering elementary and advanced work in Physics and Chemistry, it is our endeavor to keep before the student a clear view of values, to teach scientific appreciation, to encourage original investigation, and above all, to demonstrate practical applications as well as scientific laws.



Psychology



The Psychology department shares with education the upper part of the training school. We have a large laboratory and class room, and six small laboratories for testing and individual experimentation. Our equipment for mental and educational testing is exceedingly good. This year Miss Florence Fuller who assisted Dr. Terman of Stanford in some of his work has made it possible to offer more courses in our field.

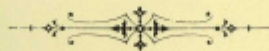


The personal work is growing in scope and value. Besides administering intelligence and educational tests to each student upon entering the school, we have given special ability tests when needed. An interview has been held with each student concerning his or her interests, abilities and ambitions with a view to aiding in the choice of course and vocation.

The Psychology club still flourishes, and this year has continued the work begun last year of informing the members concerning the various brands of faker and present psychology in order to combat the tendency to believe in the so-called applied psychologies. At present we are studying mind or muscle reading.

Opportunities for the expert psychologist are increasing. Besides teachers for all classes, we need clinicians for insane asylums, feeble-minded institutions and reformatories. Those who are skilled in intelligence, and ability and vocational tests are needed in schools and business. Personal workers are also in demand. The Psychology of today is profoundly influencing the Department of Sociology, History and Economics. New uses are constantly developing.

The subject of Psychology now ranks with Physics, Chemistry and Biology as a science. It is no longer a mystical or speculative subject as it was twenty or thirty years ago. This is one reason why the field is so very worth-while, and is so fascinating today. On the other hand, the world is full of pseudo-psychological systems with their false "Character analysis," "Vocational guidance," "How to develop your mind," "How to outwit your nerves," and "How to get brains," that men and women trained in scientific psychology are needed to combat these spurious brands. Moreover individuals in all walks of life need to be sufficiently familiar with modern Psychology to appreciate it so they will not be led astray by the many pseudo-psychologists and fakers.



Music

Music is in the curriculum, not because some one has reasoned it should be there, but because of its very powerful socializing force and the fact that music satisfies a certain demand of the human race that no other factor has been able to meet.

Music goes hand in hand with social activities. It is surprising to find how many are dependent on or linked with music of some character.

Our department offers courses in Applied Piano and Voice, Notation, History, Appreciation, Chorus Conducting, Chorus, Theory, Music Methods, Physical and the teaching of music in the Training school, leading to a special three year course in music.

A Music Major club has been organized, with an aim for reaching as an incentive for further development. The club promises serious study and much fun for its members.

The many phases of music, always popular, are being demanded more and more of the public school student. To sing, to play the piano, to play some instrument in the band or orchestra, to write simple melodies, to have a speaking vocabulary of things musical, is becoming an every day occurrence to many children. The department is making an attempt to prepare those who will be placed in positions where they are asked to further this development.

English

This department has now three members who devote their entire time to the work of the department, and occasionally courses are offered in English by members of other departments.

The school is preparing a new catalog which will be issued at once. It will contain a full list and description of the various courses offered by the department.

This department desires to be as generally helpful to the students and the community as possible, and is now proposing to open an English clinic to which persons may come, freely and often and without assignment and without credit, for consultation, diagnosis, and suggestion regarding the health conditions of their oral and written language, and also regarding their reading and culture in the field of literature.

This department further believes that students and communities of the state should become interested in reading and studying much more generally than at present the present-day poetry, drama, and fiction, and it is ready to assist as much as is practical in the organization of such local community projects as will raise the standard of general reading and culture in literature and language.

Miss Teisseire, who became a member of the department last October, speaks French and Spanish very fluently and devotes practically all her time to the teaching of these languages. She helps also in the reading of the daily themes of the English composition classes.

Miss Davidson devotes her time to the expressional and dramatic technique of the department's work.

Education

Education is perhaps the most difficult of all the Sciences—for it has to do with the whole of human conduct in motion. It is the science of human experiencing, the guide for the individual in his attack on his environment. The Educationist must make his experiments and draw his conclusions on the run. There is no time when he can say that any behavior or set of behaviors is final. With every bank robbery, every divorce, every labor strike, every war, he must read his professional compass and re-chart his course.



The Educationist must consult the Psychologist, the Sociologist, the Physical Scientist, the Theologian, the Merchant, the Industrial worker, and all the rest—but primarily he must keep his forces focused upon the human element, the creaking of the human machine, in its struggle toward self realization. Whatever this self realization may be at any particular time, scholarship, the church, the state, and the whole social order are means to that end—which end constitutes the continuous problem of the Educationist.

Every so often one or more of the above institutions come forward with a solution of the human problem. The Educationist has to come to the rescue of the individual and remind these idealists that progress, and not solution is the order of civilization. Education is gradual through evolution and not revolution, through personal growth and development, not through external organization.

The Science of Education is no longer confined to the principles of procedure in the ordinary school room—but it embodies the best known principles of conduct (that is of doing things) in any walk of possible human experience throughout either the life of the individual or of the race.

These principles are not always on "top," but the extracting of them from the daily blunderings of human experience and the applying of them to the improvement of the human journey constitutes the work of the Educationist.

The pathetic fact about the whole problem is that the lay public is literally several hundred years behind the present well defined body of Educational information.

For example, a large per cent of our present Elementary school curriculum is mere rubbish, kept in our schools to the nervous wrecking of many of our children, simply because of the general belief that hard study develops the convolutions of the brain. It seems to me that it is about time for the public to be informed that this is untrue. They should also be impressed with the fact that memory, imagination, reason, etc., cannot be trained by the study of certain subjects in school.

The next big problem is to sell the theories of modern Education to the public. It is high time for the schools and the people in general to come to a mutual understanding that Education is concerned primarily with the improvement of behavior in the conduct of daily life, and that Education can take place only through a normal first hand participation in life's problems as such problems are progressively significant in the affairs of society. It should be known that the experiencing of problems of life should precede the teaching of the principles of living. It should also be known that regardless of the professional fitness of our teachers the status of Education in our schools will be determined largely by the standards of life of the community.



Extension

The Extension department of the Normal school is responsible for several types of service, namely, correspondence courses, extension classes, institute courses and lectures, lyceum and appointment work.

Correspondence Work

A large variety of subjects may be taken by correspondence, which, when completed satisfactorily, will count toward a certificate or diploma from the Normal school.

Extension Classes

Extension classes may be organized at any place which can be easily reached from Ellensburg, whenever a class of sufficient size to warrant such an undertaking can be formed.

Institute Courses and Lectures

Different members of the faculty may be obtained for institute work, talks to high schools, to parent-teachers' meetings, and for commencement addresses by payment of expenses. Entertainments of concerts and reading may be arranged, also.

Lyceum Courses

For three years the Dramatic club in combination with the Music department and Physical Education department has prepared a program which has been presented in different parts of the state. The program consists of readings, plays, songs and dances. After each presentation many favorable comments have been heard and an invariable request for a program another year.

Appointment Service

While the Normal does not guarantee its graduates positions, it does make good every possible effort to place its graduates in good positions, and nearly all of its graduates and many holders of elementary certificates are placed before the beginning of the fall term of school.

Social Science

What Kind of a Science?

Social Science is the fortunate science that has as its task and privilege the discovery and revelation of the human interest—the meaning for men—of all the other sciences and other fundamental human institutions such as religion, art, government and the family.

Social Science is perhaps the smallest of the major sciences if it be measured by its original contributions to positive knowledge. Few if any of its contributions to knowledge can stand without confirmation and proof from psychology, biology, theology or some other science.

Yet, at the same time, it is the central—in a definite sense the greatest—the ultimate science—for its province is, or is coming to be, the large scale application of the results of all other sciences to the problems of human welfare.

It is the science of intelligent citizenship—that is, full daily social citizenship—and not mere occasional voting citizenship. It is becoming the one science above all others (composite of the conclusions of the special sciences) which every educated man should know.

Biology

The Biology department of the Normal school offers courses in pure and applied phases of Biology. Those in pure science are given by Dr. Munsen, and include work on animals and plants in morphology, histology and evolution. The students of this school have an opportunity for technical biology study afforded few Normal students. Dr. Munson is a research worker of high standing among biologists. If some day you should forget your shyness of him and ask him about his work, he would smile with amusement in his eyes, and perhaps he might show you the big stock of cytological drawings stored in the depths of the old desk—the record, long years of investigation; he would explain to you exactly what each meant—the structural existence of the aster, and many other wonderful discoveries he has lying there unpublished for lack of time—and if you were a scientist you would marvel at the ability of the thinker and experimenter, and if you were a student like most of us are, you would listen with an attempt to appear wise and you'd "think he had said what 'e ought to 'a' said and coomed awai."

The Biology department is also offering service courses for the department of Home Economics and Physical Education. These aim to meet departmental demands in the Biological field.

At present there are two laboratories given over to Biological work—one equipped for the pure sciences and one fitted to meet immediate needs in applied biology. With the rapid expansion of the school, it will soon become necessary to obtain better accommodations for the classes in biology—which need will probably be met when the new building program goes into effect.

Art

The aim of this department is, not to turn out great artists, but to give every person, whether he is going into the teaching profession or not, mental principles of Art and their application.

Art methods for the Primary, Intermediate and Grammar grades are offered for those taking up these respective lines of work.

The practical application of the principles learned, are found in stenciling, woodblock printing, needle craft, weaving, poster making, cut paper work, etc. A course in Interior Decorating applies the principles to the decoration of the home.

Miss Pearce has a very able assistant in the person of Miss Turtle, who came to us the second quarter. She has charge of courses in Lettering, Kindergarten-Primary Handwork, Clay Modeling, Pottery and Book Binding.

Last November, the Pallete Shop was opened by the Art Majors. The purpose of this shop is to furnish the holiday cards, favors, posters and other gifts and cards to the school.

The Shop has done quite a bit in this direction, but we hope next year will make it more popular than ever.

Department of History

History is becoming an exact science. The laws which govern human kind direct the great march toward a goal in the nations. In the study of the nations we have found in our classes that similar conditions produce similar results or to use the more common phrase, "History repeats itself."



For instance after the study of the French Revolution we may, as students of history interpret with almost prophetic knowledge the events of the Russian Revolution. At the same time we must take into consideration the changes and the problems which move with the great Russian people.

We may trace the commercial life in like manner. In 1492 the discovery of the new world put England on the direct route of the trade of the world and slowly, unknown to the men of that day the commerce of the Mediterranean went to the new force on the seas, the Anglo Saxon. With a vision of men looking into an unknown and untrodden world they spent their energies in war and peace towards the commercial life which was theirs for the struggle.

When the Panama Canal was opened another epoch started in our world contest of nations. From that time the commerce of the seas started towards the Pacific Ocean and now America is in a new venture for the great commerce of the Orient. The problems

of the next thousand years will be on the Pacific. Our state of Washington as a virile part of the American Republic will play a major part in this commercial contest.

Our Normal classes are studying history with the problems of the past so that we may go forth over this state and proclaim the coming events of this new dawn of a wonderful day for us in Washington. We will also prepare a new generation for the problems of the Pacific and they will thoughtfully and carefully consider our pioneer efforts towards the future solution of our commercial supremacy.

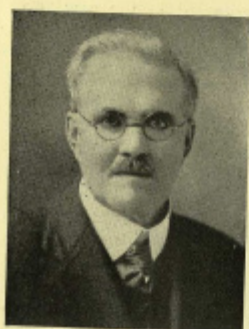




MISS ALLEN



MISS DAVIDSON



DR. J. P. MUNSON



H. R. PORTER



E. J. LINDBERG



MISS REUTER



MISS WILMARTH



TEACHER TRAINING



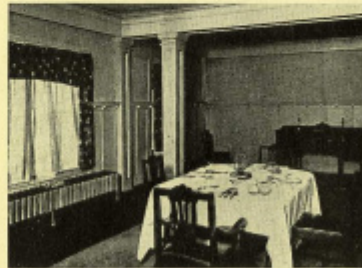
HEALTH EDUCATION



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



COOKING



PRIVATE DINING ROOM

BRIGHT IDEAS ABOUT HEALTH



"As we come"



"He who weighs what he should isn't easily rattled."



"Is your body a ? or ! mark?"



"A regular hour for every meal - Not a regular meal for every hour."

"Watch the attitude of your Latitude."



"That Learning-To-Ride feeling"



"Keep that School Girl Complex"



"No matter how much work it is - Rest"



"As we go"

P.J.

The Library



The Library has added about a thousand books to its shelves during the past year. These books represent every department in school, though certain departments such as Science and English have been stressed to properly equip them for better work with advanced courses. The Library hopes to keep pace with the growth of the advanced college courses in the school, so that students coming here for these courses may have as good library facilities as any school in the Northwest.



Many books for general reading have been added to the Library during the last year. The books on biography, travel and popular science, to mention only three fields, have been especially popular; and show conclusively that our students are doing more reading than that made necessary by their regular school work. We feel that one of the most important functions of any school library is to stimulate the reading of good books.

Finally, the reference collection of the Library has received some attention. We hope to build up the reference collection so that it will not only take care of the work of the school, but answer the needs of the community as well. There seems to be a real need for this service, as there is no other library of any size in this part of the state.

The Library has grown so greatly, both in patronage and book stock, that the work is being greatly handicapped at present by lack of room. The reading rooms are crowded daily, and every evening students have to go elsewhere to find seats. The shelves are overcrowded, and even the device of removing the government documents to a room on another floor, has helped but little. At present, plans are being drawn for a modern fire-proof library building. If the appropriation for this is granted at the next session of the legislature, the Library will be in a position to give better service to the school and more help to the community than has been possible in the past.





MR. WHITNEY



MISS WILKERSON



MR. FISH

"FACULTY"



MR. ROBINSON



"A SMILE WORTH WHILE"



"SMILE WORTH WHILE"



MR. SMEDLEY



"DORA"



"MR. GREY"



"ANOTHER WORTHY SMILE"



"GLADYS"



"JACK"



MISS FISHER



GUESS WHO?



FOWLER, PEARCE, O'MEARA



DR. MURSON



"I'm not feeling well to-day!"



PARTY & PORTRAIT



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR



WHERE'S BILL?



FORBES



ROBERTA



SHY!



HOWARD



MR. FORBES



PERCY

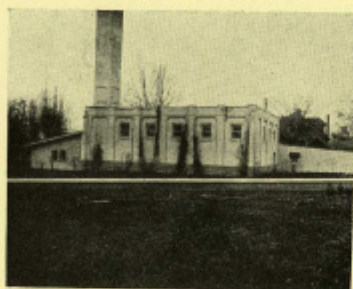


THAT OLD GANG O' MINE



MISS KENNEDY

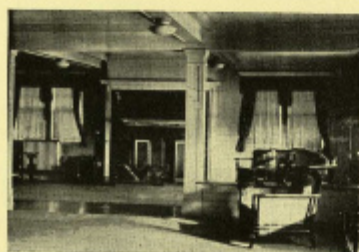
FACULTY



Heating Plant



Girl's Room Kamola



The Green Room



As Kamola Used to Be



Boy's Room, Soden



Across the Campus



Classes



Third Year

The Third Year Class



Numbered among the students of the school is a group of individuals who stand out preeminently. This same group, when traced down are found to be the members of the third year class.

This year the third year class joined with the second year class as a body, believing that more could be accomplished by such a procedure. It was not that the third year students were afraid to venture upon the seas, as a class by themselves, but in Union there is Strength.

O. W. BEUSCH "Speed"

Entered From Mossy Rock: Course, Physical Education

A careful study of this group of intellectuals will disclose the following interesting information. First, the renowned "Speed" is a member of the class. "Speed," who received his nickname from his remarkable burst of speed, when chased by an infuriated farmer who discovered him in his apple tree, has always taken an active part in student affairs. Besides his regular school work, "Speed" is a vice-president of the Delta Pi Phi, house manager at Soden, secretary of the A. S. B., a member of the Pi Omega, and when not too busy finds time to manage the Student Book Store. He has played prominent parts in the following plays: "Taming of the Shrew," "Maker of Dreams" and "Polly With a Past."

GRACE COON "Coonie"

N. N. I. S., South Dakota: Home Economics

The second member of this far famed group of students is none other than "Coonie" better known for her exceptional work in Home Economics. Grace heard the call of the Ellensburg Normal when she was studying in South Dakota. Packing her grip, she came to the fertile field of learning and has since taken an active part in all school work. Finding her chief interest in Home Economics, she has majored in that line. From the type of work she has turned out and the interest she has displayed in that field, we venture to state that she is going to make a wonderful teacher and also a wonderful home keeper.



JAMES COWAN "Jimmie"
U. of W.: General

Now we come to Jimmie, yes Cowan, and our labors truly commence. Jimmie is one of those people who are hard to write up, principally because anything that you can say about them is not half good enough. Looking over his activities we find that Jimmie was a member of the S. O. staff. Then a little later we find him editing that paper. His work on the paper, as is the case with all such work, was never appreciated, but nevertheless he has kept plugging away and each week has turned out a paper that has done the school proud. Not content to lay around in his spare moments, Jimmie turned out for debate. While lack of time kept him from the team, his interest did not cease, and from the work which he did and the interest he showed, he was elected to the Delta Kappa Pi, honorary debating society.

JULIA HUNTER "Jule"
Winthrop: General

"Jule" has always been one of those hard working girls, who has worked purely for love of working and not for any glory for herself. She has been given many tasks to do and has done them all, pleasant or otherwise, with the same amount of care and consideration. Her steady hand and guiding influence has been appreciated more by those on the inside than can be told in words.

MRS. HYLTON
Lindfield College: Grammar

Mrs. Hylton, who besides going to school has kept up a cheerful home for her preacher-husband, has had little time for activities which the younger students consider so important. Her name will go down in W. S. N. S. history as one of the few whose wonderful personality has done more for the school than can possibly be done no matter how many activities one goes into.



LAURENCE JACKSON "Jack"
Choteau, Mont.: Grammar

"Jack," that famous saxophone player and orchestra leader, hails from the wilds of Montana. During the summer quarter "Jack" started and lead a school orchestra, that would be a credit to any school. "Jack" has his own orchestra which has been enjoyed at so many of the A. S. B. dances, well as the big town dances. His leaving will be a loss to the school that is going to be hard indeed to fill.

JANET JENSEN "Jane"
Ellensburg High: Grammar

"Jane" is one of those quiet, demure girls who makes little noise but does lots of work. Being a local product has not affected except to make her more proficient. Her chief fame rests in the fact that she was one of the mainstays of the year's debating team, being second speaker on the affirmative team. She has also been an active member of the W. A. A. and a credit indeed to that organization.

ANNE LAPPENBUSCH "Ann"
Buckley High: General

"Ann" has in more than one instance proven that good work has its reward. Her biggest trust was tried when she was elected treasurer of the second year class. She showed while in that office that one can get blood from a turnip. Being athletically inclined she became a member of the W. A. A. and has been one of the hardest working girls in that club. Not content to let a girl of her ability off without plenty of work, the girls of the Kamola Hall association elected her vice-president of that club.

MARION MAPLETHORP "Mary Ann"
Puyallup High: Intermediate

Famous for its production of berries, the Puyallup valley might better lay claim to fame by the production of the type of girls like "Mary Ann." "Mary Ann" came to this school unheralded in any way, only to prove herself by sheer hard work. Partaking of a little dramatics, her exceptional ability forged her to the front by leaps and bounds. The dramatics class showed their admiration of her work by electing her secretary of their club. Her best work was displayed in the cast of the "Forest Ring."

RANDOLPH MUELLER "Randy"
Arthur Hill High, Mich.: Physical

"Randy" is another one of those Down Easterners who heard the call of the Ellensburg Normal. Coming here, his genial nature and big heart made him an immediate favorite with all the students. His activities have been many. In the fall of '21 his two hundred pounds made miserable many an opponent on the football field. His wonderful lung capacity made him the unanimous choice for yell king. Cursed by a bad attack of appendicitis "Randy" was unable to play football in '22. However, he came back in '23 and did more than his bit for the school. In his spare moments "Randy" has turned to the field of literature and dramatics. He has labored for two years on the Student Opinion staff and this year he has been one of the most conscientious of the Hyakem staff. He was elected to membership in the Delta Pi Phi and has played prominent roles in several plays.

FRANCES NIEMELA "Frankie"
W. S. C.: Home Economics

"Frankie" came to us from W. S. C. Being a home loving type of girl she naturally took to Home Economics. With her interest in that field she found no time for the seething struggle of activities. Always cheerful though quiet, "Frankie" was a popular favorite with all. Her departure will leave a vacant chair which is going to be extremely hard to fill.

RUTH ORTMAN Ruth
Ellensburg High: K. P.

Ruth makes up in brain, what she lacks in size. Being small herself, she naturally likes little children so is majoring in Primary work. The supervisors say of her work that it is exceptional, which can be expected from an exceptional girl. Ruth has a great love for the out-of-doors and has given vent to this love by joining the W. A. A. Of late Ruth has shown considerable interest in chemistry and the question arises, will the children lose a great friend to chemistry?

FRANCES SALIGER "Sally"
Chehalis High: Intermediate

"Sally" is a Chehalis product and one of which that town might well be proud. With her chief interest found in the intermediate department, she has bent all her efforts toward being a specialist in that field. Her name will be written in big letters in the final history of education.

AVIS SCHAFER "Avery"
Elma High: Primary

"Avery" found her chief interests in the small children. Her creed is "Get them young, treat them right and form correct habits." Being a major in Primary work, she has naturally been an active member of the Kappa Pi. Her chief claim to fame rests in the joyful greetings with which she is met by the little tots when she approaches the Training school. The Good Book will show after her name, "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

GLEN SEYMOUR "Glen"

Ellensburg High: General

Among those present we find Glen Seymour. Always a hard working, trustworthy young man, Glen has had numerous responsible jobs thrust upon him. In '22 we find him Athletic Manager for the A. S. B. Also advertising manager of the Student Opinion. Having shown his ability in these fields he was next made vice-president of his class as well as class athletic commissioner. Since his nature called for more work, we find Glen a member of the Biblepoiles. Execeptional work in History qualified him for membership in the Heroditeans. His latest achievement is that of becoming supply sergeant in the local machine gun company.

KEITH SEYMOUR "Sheik"

Ellensburg High: Ed. and Psychology

Keith derived his nickname from his good looks. But as he is want to say, "I can't help it." Sheik has been in so many different things that only a few will be mentioned here, else some get the idea that this book is a history of the lives of great men. Though small in stature Sheik had a great love for the roughness of the football field, and with his generalship ability he made an ideal quarterback, which position he held through three years. Keith has a distinction of being at present, the only member of the Spear and Grail in school. In '22 we find Shiek on the S. O. staff and a little later business manager of the Hyakem. Profiting by his experience of the year before Keith made an ideal editor for last year's annual. Along with editing the Hyakem Keith found time to be class president and a member of the debate team. This year Sheik has piloted the A. S. B. from the chair of president. Among some of his lesser activities we find him a member of the Crimson W club, Pi Omega and Bibliophilies.

LORINDA SHORT "Linny"

Ellensburg High: Intermediate

"Linny" is another local product. Being blessed with a keen mind "Linny" is proving herself to be one of the high I Qs of the school. Believing that one should prepare for future life while in school, she has spent her time in getting an education and doing some teaching on the side. "Linny" has not disclosed many of her activities to us but should you care to find out more there is one source in particular from where you may get your information.

JOHN SIMONDS "Hyak"

Bothell High: Education and Psychology

"Hyak" derived his name from his duties of this year, namely editor of this year's Hyakem. He has long been identified with the literary fields of the school, having served on the S. O. staff, and later labored as editor of the same paper. Besides these small jobs "Hyak" found time to be his class president, yell king of the A. S. B., school printer and a member of the Pi Omega. "Hyak" when interviewed stated that his big wish was that this year's book be bigger and better in every way, a book which will do the school justice; and then that some of the perpetual crabs take a shot at editing either a year book or a school paper.

MARGERY STOCKWELL "Margy"

Lewis and Clark High: K. P.

"Margy" came to us from the Inland Empire, having received most of her high school education at Lewis and Clark, Spokane. With her kindly disposition and love for small children she entered the Kindergarten branch of service. Believing that good teachers must maintain good health she became an active worker in the W. A. A. "Margy" will be sorely missed when she leaves here.

CLARICE WATERS "See"

Ellensburg High: K. P.

"See" is another local girl, and truly one of which the town may be proud. Her fields are the same as those of "Margy" and her success seems now assured. Of her work one might say, "In God and See we trust."

SOPHIA WHITEAKER "So"

Port Angeles High: Grammar

Sophia set the hearts of many a freshman a flutter, and fluttering they came near breaking when the truth was known. Coming from Port Angeles, Sophia made her mark in educational fields. "So," here's to you.

VERA WHITEHOUSE Vera

Intermediate

Vera proved early in the game that her interests were in the field of Psychology in which field she has shown exceptional ability. But not content with studying all the time she took to the W. A. A. as a form of recreation. Along with being a member of the Pi Omega she found her time well used and has left the field of activity for those who like the surge of that life.





Second Year



EDNA ABBOTT P. E.
 Secretary of W.A.A. 1923-24; Colonial
 Ball Minuet, 1923-24; 2nd year Girls'
 Athletic Commissioner, 1923-24; 1st year
 Baseball, 1922-23; 2nd year Volleyball,
 1923-24.

BLANCHE ADAMS K. P.
 Kappa Pi; Hyakem Staff, 1922-23.

ELLEN ANDERSON Int.

RUTH BAILEY K. P., Home Economics
 Kappa Pi; Home Economics Club.

EDNA BARTON K. P.
 W. A. A.; Kappa Pi.

DOROTHY BEATTY K. P.
 Montana Club; Home Economics Club;
 Kappa Pi.

LAURA BERNATH Int.

ALICE BEUTEL Gram.



ALBERT BISE

Gram.

Class yell leader, 1923; Secretary Dramatics Club, 1923; Delta Pi Phi; S. O. Staff, 1923-24; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; Track, 1923; Colonial Ball Minuet, 1923-24; Casts of "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Society Notes."

JOSEPHINE BLAKE

K. P.

Kappa Pi.

FLORENCE BOEDCHER

Int.

W. A. A.

ETHEL BOND

Int.

LEONA BOOMSLITER

W. A. A.; Kappa Pi.

JOHN BRADSHAW

Gram.

President Chemistry Club 1923-24; Hyakem, 1923-24.

MAUD BRADSHAW

K. P.

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

GLADYS BRANTNER

Int.



ETHEL BROWN Int.
Social Commissioner Kamola Hall,
1923-24; W. A. A.

LILLIAN BRUNBERG Int.

GERALD BRUNSON P. E.
Football, 1922-23; Captain Football,
1923-24; Crimson "W" Club, Vice-Presi-
dent, 1923-24; Herodoteans, 1923-24;
Kappa Kappa Beta, 1923-24.

MRS. BERTHA BUCHANAN Int.
Montana Club.

FLORENCE BUCHANAN Int.

HENRY CABLE Gam.
Delta Kappa Pi.

MARGARET CASON K. P.
Kappa Pi; Pi Omega.

MARVEL CARSCADDEN K. P.
Social Commissioner of the Kappa Pi,
1923-24.



LELA CHAMBERS Int.
W. A. A.; 2nd year Volleyball team;
Associate Editor, Hyakem, 1923-24.

DOROTHY CONNELL

NANNIE CHRISTIAN Int.

LUCILLE CORDERY H. E.

DORIS CHURCHILL Int.
Colonial Ball Minuet, 1923-24; W.A.A.

HELEN CORRIGAN Int.

LOUISE COLLINS P. E.
First year Social Commissioner, 1922-23; S. O. Staff, 1923-24; 2nd year Social Commissioner, 1923-24; Girls' Athletics Commissioner, A. S. B. 1923-24; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; W. A. A., 1923-24.

CLIFTON CROOK Gram.
Debate, 1922-23; Vice-President 1st year Class, 1922-23; Executive Representative, A. S. B., 1922-23; Football, 1923-24; Crimson 'W' Club, 1923-24; Pi Omega, 1923-24.



RUTH CULL

W. A. A.; Bibliophile.

Int.

INA DAVIS

Gram.

Herodoteans; Student Sup. Training School Library.

JANET CURRY

Associate Editor Hyakem, 1923-24.

Int.

THOMAS DAVIS

Gram.

Delta Pi Phi President, 1924; Vice-President Senior Class; President of Dramatic Club, 1924; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; Kappa Kappa Beta, 1923-24; Crimson "W" Club.

SCHUYLER DARTT

Football, 1923-24; Crimson "W" Club, 1923-24; Kappa Kappa Beta; Cast of "Polly With a Past."

Gram.

BERNICE DENNY

Gram.

W. A. A.

RUTH DAVIES

Social Com. Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

K. P.

MARIAN DENNY



HELEN DEPUTY

P. E.

W. A. A.; Snow Ball Com., 1923-24.

GRACE DIBBLE

K. P.

W. A. A.; Kappa Pi.

GLADYS DETERING

K. P.

W. A. A.; Kappa Pi

FAYE DIMMICK

K. P.

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Volleyball, 1923-24; Cast of "An Irish Invasion," 1923-23.

KEZIAH DICKSON

K. P.

Secretary Kamola Hall Association, 1923-24; S. O. Staff, 1923-24; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Bibliophile.

JAMES DUNN

Kappa Kappa Beta; Colonial Ball Minuet, 1923-24.

ADA DIBBLE

Int.

Volleyball, 1923-24; Hockey, 1923-24.

MARGARET ECKLES

K. P.

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.



SAIMA ERICKSON

Kappa Pi.

K. P.

IVAN FOWLER

Gram.

Football, 1921-22; Captain Football, 1922-23; Football, 1923-24; Basketball, 1921-22, 1922-23; Crimson "W" Club; Pi Omega; S. O. Staff, 1921-22, 1922-23; Hyakem Staff: 1922-23.

BERTHA FINLAYSON

W. A. A.

Gram.

PHOEBE FOWLER

K. P.

Snowball Committee, 1923-24; Colonial Ball Committee, 1923-24.

ELIZABETH FOGELQUIST

K. P.

GERTRUDE FULLER

K. P.

Vice-President Kappa Pi.

LEONORA FOREMAN

K. P.

President Montana Club, 1923-24; Kappa Pi; Home Economics Club.

GENEVIEVE GATTAVARA

Gram.

W. A. A.



BERYL GEER Int.
W. A. A.; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24.

MRS ELLA HADLEY K. P.
Pi Omega; Kappa Pi.

ELLEN GILL Int.
W. A. A.; Montana Club.

META GRUPP Int.
W. A. A.; Montana Club.

DEWEY GOWEN College
Kappa Kappa Beta, 1923-24; Chemistry Club, 1923-24; Book Store, 1923-24.

LORENE HINMAN

EVA GRIMM Int.
W. A. A.; S. O. Staff, 1923-24.

HELEN HALE Int.
Home Economics Club.



CHARLOTTE HARTMAN
W. A. A.

Int.

VIRGINIA HERRON
Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Montana Club.

K. PP.

HELEN HATHEWAY
Kappa Pi.

K. P.

RENA HODDER
Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

K. P.

JOSEPHINE HEBB

ANNETTE JACKSON

MARY HEDINGTON

ELIZABETH JACKSON
W. A. A.

Int.



BERYL GEER

W. A. A.; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24.

Int.

MRS ELLA HADLEY

Pi Omega; Kappa Pi.

K. P.

ELLEN GILL

W. A. A.; Montana Club.

Int.

META GRUPP

W. A. A.; Montana Club.

Int.

DEWEY GOWEN

Kappa Kappa Beta, 1923-24; Chemistry Club, 1923-24; Book Store, 1923-24.

College

LORENE HINMAN

EVA GRIMM

W. A. A.; S. O. Staff, 1923-24.

Int.

HELEN HALE

Home Economics Club.

Int.



CHARLOTTE HARTMAN
W. A. A.

Int.

VIRGINIA HERRON
K. P.
Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Montana Club.

HELEN HATHEWAY
Kappa Pi.

K. P.

RENA HODDER
K. P.
Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

JOSEPHINE HEBB

ANNETTE JACKSON

MARY HEDINGTON

ELIZABETH JACKSON
Int.
W. A. A.



THELMA JACKSON K. P.
Delta Pi Phi; Business Manager "Polly
With a Past"; Colonial Ball Minuet,
1923-24.

LYDIA JONES Gram.
Vice-President A. S. B., 1923-24;
Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; W. A. A.

ELSIE JOHNSON Int.

LEVADA JORDAN Int.
Herodoteans; S. O. Staff, 1923-24;
Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; W. A. A.; Delta
Kappa Pi.

HETTIE JOHNSON

MARGARETHA JORGENSEN Gram.
Home Economics Club; Palette Shop.

WAVA JOHNSON K. P.
Yakima Club; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

JOY EDGAR K. P.
Montana Club.



EDITH KERNIGHAN
W. A. A.

Int.

ETHEL KIRK
W. A. A.; Yakima Club.

Int.

WALTER KILIAN
Football, 1922-23, 1923-24; Track,
1922-23; Crimson "W" Club.

Gram.

EDITH KISER
Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; W. A. A.; Co-
lonial Ball Committee.

Int.

ELIZABETH KILIAN

K. P.

MYRTLE LARRABEE
W. A. A.

Int.

ARNA KING
Kappa Pi; Delta Pi Phi; W. A. A.

K. P.

AUSTA LEE
Secretary W. A. A., 1922-23; President
W. A. A., 1923-24; President 2nd year
Class, 1923-24; Social Commissioner,
1923-24; Bibliophile.

Music



RALPH MACKEY

M. A.

THEODORE McARTHUR

Int.

President Class, 1922-23; Colonial Ball Minuet, 1923-24; Class Yell King, 1923-24; President Kappa Kappa Beta, 1923-24; Student Manager, 1923-24.

WILLIAM LUFF

Grammar

Delta Pi Phi; Vice-President Dramatics Club, 1923-24; Lyceum, 1923-24; Hyakem Staff, 1922-23; Casts of "Maker of Dreams," "Come Out of the Kitchen."

EDNA MATHEWS

Int.

LLOYD LONG

College

Vice-President Chem. Club, 1923-24.

VIVIAN MARTIN

Int.

W. A. A.

MARIE LESHER

Gram.

W. A. A.; Montana Club.

STELLA MARTIN

K. P.

Class Secretary, 1922-23; Kappa Pi, 1923-24.



IVA McCHEYNE
W. A. A.; Kappa Pi.

K. P.

JULIA MILLER

LENA McKINNEY

Int.

MINTA MILLER
Lyceum, 1923-24.

Int.

RUTH MEARS
Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Pi Omega.

K. P.

RUTH MILLER

Gram.

Herodoteans; Cast of "Polly With a Past" and "The Forrest Ring."

NANABEL MICKELBERRY
W. A. A.; Montana Club.

Int.

NEVA MILLSAP

Int.



ERNEST MILTON

College

QUEENIE OSBORN

W. A. A., 1923-24.

Int.

HOPE NEVIUS

Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club, 1923-24.

H. E.

GLADYS PAINTER

Treasurer 1st year Class, 1921-22; President Kamola Hall, 1923-24; Home Economics Club; W. A. A.; Chemistry Club; Bibliophile.

H. E.

LAURA NORENE

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

NEVA PARKER

W. A. A., 1923-24; President Kappa Pi, 1923-24; Secretary Kappa Pi, 1922-23.

K. P.

ALMIRA NORTON

W. A. A.

Int.

MRS. MARGARET PILLARD

Kappa Pi.

K. P.



VIRGINIA RANDOLPH

Int.

EMILY ROBERTS

Int.

Hyakem Staff, 1923-24.

MARGARET RANDT

K. P.

Kappa Pi.

EDITH ROVIG

K. P.

Kappa Pi.

JUDITH REEF

Gram.

W. A. A.; Herodoteans.

WEINO SAARI

Gram.

W. A. A.

RUTH REEF

K. P.

HELEN SCHMIDT



LEOTA SHUMAKER

Int.

Delta Pi Phi; Cast of "Polly With a Past."

CARRIE SKELLS

K. P.

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

DOROTHY SMITH

P. E.

W. A. A.; Class Secretary, 1923-24; S. O. Staff, 1923-24.

EFFIE SMITH

Gram.

President Herodoteans.

MARGUERITE SMITH

Int.

Vice-President Class, 1922-23; W. A. A., 1923-24; S.O. Staff, 1923-24; Hyakem Staff, 1923-24; Class Yell Queen, 1923-24.

BERTHA STANNEK

K. P.

Kappa Pi; W. A. A., Hyakem Staff, 1923-24.

CLARA STEVENS

Int.

LEOLA STEWART

Gram.



KATHRYN STITH
S. O. Staff, 1923-24.

Gram.

CELIA WARD

PURL STONE
Football, 1922-23, 1923-24; President
Crimson "W" Club, 1923-24; Athletic
Commissioner A. S. B., 1923-24.

M. A.

ETHEL WEATHERLY
Hyakem Staff, 1922-23.

Int.

ERMA STORY
Herodoteans, Home Economics Club;
W. A. A.

K. P.

MAY WETZEL
W. A. A.

Int.

VIRGINIA TAPSCOTT
Herodoteans.

Int.

MINNIE WILEY



MILDRED WILLIAMS W. A. A.	K. P.	LINDA YORK Pi Omega.	Gram.
MINNIE WITTENBORN	Int.	MRS. GREER	Gram.
AGNES WOTHERSPOON Kappa Pi; W. A. A.	K. P.	BONITA NORWOOD	Gram.
HILDEGARDE YANKOWSKY W. A. A.	Int.	JOHN HEINDRICK Football, 1923-24; Basketball, 1923-24.	Gen.



WILLARD GEER

Gram.

Kappa Kappa Beta; S. O. Staff; Pi Omega; Bibliophiles; Hyakem Staff 1923-24.

DOROTHY COULTER

K. P.

Delta Pi Phi, W. A. A., Lyceum, Casts of "Lonesome Like," "Bobbed Hair;" Treasurer Kappa Pi; Vice-President Herodoteans.





"ALL ABOARD."



"SENIOR SNEAKS"



"ALSO SNEAKS"



"OH, SISTER!"



"CAFÉ"



"INKY"

"SENIOR SNEAK"



"?"



"DEWEY"



"THRILLS!"



"MORE SNEAKS"



"BIG SNEAK"



"AND STILL MORE."

Second Year Sneak

One Sunday afternoon the generals of the Second Year class met in their secret cave and laid plans for what was probably the most successful sneak ever pulled in this school. From early morning till late in the evening the five consulted railroad time tables, maps and roads in an endeavor to find a suitable place for their big picnic. At last they decided on Horlick and plans were laid accordingly. One evening a young man walked into the library and convinced "Inky" the Frosh president that he should journey down to the studio to look at some pictures. "Inky" being of a cheerful and unsuspecting disposition considered this quite a compliment and immediately left a table around which were grouped his valiant freshman warriors. Leaving the Ad. building the boys started for town when a car drove up and offered them a lift. This was satisfactory so in climbed the boys. Everyone being in good spirits, it was decided that a short ride might be appropriate so the crowd headed for Thorp. "Inky" led in the singing of College Days, etc., and talked of the wonderful evening. Finally after getting out some seven miles in the country the boys started to tie "Inky" up. It was then that he queried, "When are you going to pull your sneak?" With our own class president in the car and the Frosh president in our possession we naturally felt fine. Leaving "Inky" in the hands of an experienced colleague the car returned to its native haunts. Here, the group was met by another group of Second Year men and snow-shoes, skis and bob-sleds were carried to the Milwaukee depot. Long about 12:30 forms could be seen leaving Kamola and long about 3 a. m. the N. P. depot looked like a Thursday assembly. Tickets were purchased to Thorp and there the sneakers got off. Hiking to the Milwaukee depot in the wee small hours, through mud, with a cold breeze coming right off the mountains and chilling them through was enough to dampen the spirits of anyone except this remarkable class. Along about 7:00 a. m. the train came into sight and we all boarded for Horlick. One hundred fifteen men and women, all bent on a good time with the joke on the Freshman class.

But in the meantime the same Freshmen were sleeping peacefully in their beds till along about 7:30 some said, "Where's the Seniors?" That was the question, where were they? Calling up the N. P. they found out that the class of '26 had bought tickets to Thorp. Naturally they were elated to think they had made such a remarkable discovery and the class went to the depot to take the next train. This they did, all murder in their eyes. Arriving at the neighboring village the Frosh looked in vain for their superiors. They were not there, but instead had gone on to Horlick and no more trains would be up that day. Poor Frosh. That's all right, your turn is coming next year.



Second Year Class History

So it came to pass in the reign of King George in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, that a great mist went up from the face of the earth and covered it. When this mist had cleared away a vast multitude came out of the land of their fathers, and descended upon the ancient city of Ellensburg, and therein, took up their abode. King George accepted them as his subjects, and passed many new laws to govern that mighty body. They dwelt there for many days, often wandering in darkness, and were persecuted for their blunderings.

The Seniors, who had inhabited the land before the invasion, turned their backs, and would not look upon these heathen children. King George had compassion upon them, and received them kindly. He frowned on the Seniors, and said, "Woe be unto you who are proud and are full of vanity. Ye shall take these children out of bondage and teach them many things."

Then the Seniors met together to whisper among themselves, and they did agree to do as King George wished. At the Faculty Reception they opened their arms to receive the children into the midst thereof, and they began to teach them many things.

The Juniors were elated over having found favor in the eyes of the Seniors. They gathered themselves together to kill the fatted calf, and they made merry by dancing and singing, and called upon everyone to witness their joy. This they called the Junior Party.

When darkness had fallen they rose up, and ascended unto the smokestack, and there did inscribe their numerals. The sun, moon, and stars shone down on the blue and gold, and the Seniors' numerals were seen there no more.

The Seniors were full of wrath, and they came forth to battle. For many hours tumult raged, and there was much fighting. King George was sorely troubled for he wished his people to cease warring one upon the other. It so happened that all was swept away, and the Juniors and Seniors came forth from the fray. From that time forth they dwelt side by side in peace and prosperity, and King George rejoiced, and showered blessings upon his people.

In the spring of the year the Seniors departed out of the land, and went into other lands to teach. Some took unto themselves wives and husbands, and did take up their abodes in their own houses. Many of the Juniors did depart with them to do likewise, but others came to take their places and King George was not left without an army of great might and strength.

So it came to pass in the fall of the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three that another heathen mass came down upon King George and the new Senior class. In that same day did they take possession. The Seniors did look down upon them from an high mount with great scorn upon their countenances, and said one to another, "They are as little children and know not what they do. We shall not smite them, or make abomination unto them, or in any way hurt them, but shall take ourselves out of our high place, and shall descend to wish them well." Then the Juniors wandered in the way of the Seniors, and were welcomed.

But after many days the Juniors, who had been brought forth out of their ignorance, were not grateful. They turned against their benefactors, and did evil in their sight. They set up images in every high place, and did bow down to worship their numerals on the smokestack.

The Seniors called down shame upon their heads, and the smoke of battle rose unto the heavens. The Seniors halted, and said, "Let them live. Turn ye aside, Juniors, and ye shall be forgiven."

They met together on the field in football, and came up against armies from foreign lands, and they met together on the floor in basketball, and did win fame. From that time forth they were as brothers, loving one another.

Yet another, King William, said unto King George, "These people are savages for they know not how to act." And King George said unto him, "Take them unto thy tabernacle and teach them."

Behold, King William took the Seniors, and led them in the paths of Education I, and Education III, and they came forth bearing a high polish.

A deep sleep was caused to fall upon the Junior Class, and they slept long with great weariness upon them. Then did the Seniors rise up to steal forth in the night. They journey to the distant city of Horlick where they did offer up burnt offerings to the idol called "Sneak Day."

The Juniors were full of anger, and many there were that gnashed their teeth and tore the ground, and did all manner of things to show their wrath. But the Seniors laughed them to scorn.

Now the rest of the acts of the Seniors' Class will be written in the records which are kept by the Vigilance Committee. Many will read, and say to one another, "Woe be unto those who stand in the way of the Senior Class, and shall try to beat them down for they shall be annihilated."



First Year



Simpson
Wood
Dunaway
Loasby
Deweese
Turner

Mansur
Best
Merritt
Benson
Peterson
Leonardo

Olson
Sample
Campbell
Scearce
Koster
Panger

Walker
Packwood
Diettderich
Hjort
Donald
Krause

Nettleblad
Tucker
Selby
Bartholomew
Cowan
Brockman

Nylan
Cole
Hanson
Lisle
Newman
Chambers



Fera
Whitney
Porter
Miller
Laurence
Phillips

Jensen
Way
Olson
Robinson
Pittman
Wilber

Webster
Meline
Thompson
Weimer
Stewart
Poe

Hunt
Barnett
Wakin
Hensley
Lawrence
Carpenter

Thomson
Nelson
Collier
Parmetter
Grimmett
Morrison

Smith
Brown
Seward
McKinley
Smith
Pederson



Clark
Freeman
Valentine
Curtis
Adley
Duke

Wiseman
Main
Boss
Schoube
Campbell
Schmitt

Robinson
Wiley
Bunnell
Van Brocklin
Nelson
Reynolds

Johnson
Savage
Teeters
Fosdick
Kaidera
Quinn

Wiksten
Mears
Brown
Cartledge
Mayes
Tuck

Evans
Robinson
Dymond
Rogers
Muss
Stewart



Jemtegard
Nelson
Gustafson
Ashby
Davis
Mitchell

Gehrke
Curtis
Hunting
Blake
Pinney
Davies

O'Dell
Roberts
Kennedy
Matheny
Morrison

Wheat
Stoliker
Thomson
Kittleman
Stoliker
Simonds

Smith
Pitzen
Biles
Lumpkin
Malloy
Seymour

McDonald
Pettit
Johnson
Wood
Boisselle



Jordan
Cole
Lee
Dunaway
Bynum
Bernstein

Kennedy
Chambers
Van Dusen
Steph
Davidson
Patterson

Burge
Gendron
Pacovsky
Miles
Soll
McFarland

Mearns
Olson
Walton
Garnero
Brand
Lehto

Bridgham
Anderson
Sullivan
Haye
Magawrn
Witt

McCormick
Faulkner
Olson
Kresge
Porter
Rea



AS USUAL



FOR EVER AND
EVER
- AMER



PURL ?



FAMOUS



"KAMOLA SHIEK"



SPEECHERS

KAMOLA KARACTERS



"FAMOUS OUTDOOR
SPORT."



"SHEBAS"



"FAMOUS INDOOR
SPORT."



"CARPY"



"JERRY"



"HEAP BIG
SQUAW."



"SLAPSTICK"



"PARROSE - SHIEK"

First Year Class History

Class Colors: Green and White.

Class Motto: "Make the best of it."



SUPPORTING W. S. N. S.

It is departing now—but it is departing with the ultimate aim of returning to enter upon the duties next year. Yes, we mean the Freshmen class, a class which has proven itself well worthy of the name, through the loyal support given W. S. N. S. during the entire year.

The Freshmen leave us this message, "We do not wish to live in the bygone days or sit and meditate upon our pasts but we are fond of climbing and peering into the future for success."

An excellent representation of Freshmen students appeared in all fields of activity which enter into the making of the school life here. Not only did they appear in person but their enthusiasm together with their abilities enabled them to accomplish feats which deserve mention.

Debate, football, dramatics, basketball, newspaper work and social were some of the school activities into which the spirit as well as the members of the Freshmen class entered.

During the fall quarter a pleasing social event was given by the class in honor of the faculty at Kamola Hall. A delightful program, which was enjoyed by all those present, was given.

The A. S. B. does not feel that all its trials and tribulations while educating the class were in vain—on the other hand it feels that it has been rewarded by those students whose splendid reputation and persistent hard work have done much to maintain the high standards of this school. Throughout the year there has been a definite "joy of being alive."

Each member of the faculty has endeavored to be of greatest aid to each individual in fitting him to cope with every circumstance which might confront him. They have given him a confidence in himself which will be of no little value to him in later life.

We wish you luck—

Yours 'till next year,

Friends of the Freshmen



SOME JOB!



ESWIN GANG



AFTER C.R.S. GAME



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT



BOYS



WISSEN SMICK JOHN



SHED



STACOMB KIDS

WILL BE



SHIEHS!



ALGER



SCHOOL BOYS



READ 'EM & WEEP



ALBERTS

LUKE & DON



THE US PATROL



ST. H



PAUL REVERE



"THREE QUEENS"



"AN AGE
(A-WHE)"



"TWO DIAMONDS"

"GIRLS
WILL
BE
GIRLS"



"STEPPIN' OUT"



"TART"



"ETHEL"



"TWO 'TUS"



"FOUR QUEENS"



"DOLLY WITH A
SWAT."



"ETHEL"



"SOME-THING"



"A LATE BOB"



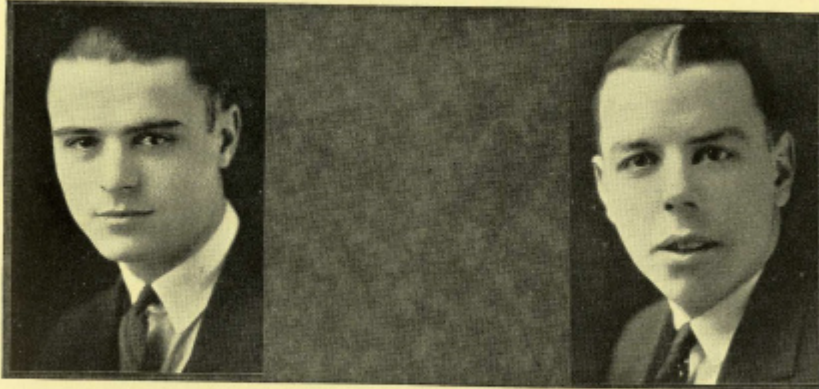
"BOB"





Activities

A. S. B.



SEYMOUR
President

McARTHUR
Student Manager

The Associated Student Body, this year tried a plan hitherto used only in larger institutions. The plan, that of having a student manager, was at first doubted by many, but since it has been put in operation, it has greatly accelerated the business of the Student Body and has proven a big success. The student manager, Mr. McArthur, was an ideal man to attempt this experiment, being blessed with a good business head.

The body as a whole, under the leadership of Keith Seymour, has accomplished a great many things this year, and in the future, will undoubtedly continue on its upward climb.

Officers for the year were, Keith Seymour, president; Lydia Jones, vice-president; O. W. Buesch, secretary; E. J. Lindberg, treasurer; Joe Hall, representative to the executive council and Ted McArthur, student manager.



The Student Opinion



The Student Opinion has tried to be an expression of the thoughts and the activities of the students of the Ellensburg Normal. It has earnestly tried to represent no one set, class, or clique more than another; it has tried to be what the students of the school wanted in the line of a student publication.

In the past year, the paper has passed through the hands of two editors. The first, John Simonds, held the position for the Fall quarter and then was promoted to the editorship of the Annual. During his term of office, the paper improved as to style and contents. When his successor, James Cowan, took over the work, he was confronted with the problem of maintaining the high quality of journalism to which the paper had been raised.

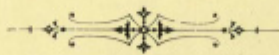
Unlike any other student activity or undertaking, the mistakes of the editor is placed before the eyes of the whole student body in the contrasting colors of black and white. For this reason the editor receives more criticism than any other student officer. But it is only through this criticism, both constructive and destructive, that he is able to judge the reaction of the readers to his work.



The Hyakem



The 1924 Hyakem met with all the trials and tribulations met by other yearbooks. To begin with the editor was not appointed till the beginning of the second quarter, making it necessary to do in two quarters what ordinarily takes three. Blessed with a hard working staff, the work has been a pleasure, though at times, we will admit, a cruel driver. To all who have helped with the book we want at this time to express our thanks. The staff feels that the co-operation received from the students was the big thing that has made the book what it is.



Debate



The 1924 debate season, from a win and loss viewpoint was anything but a success, but from a standpoint of future greatness it was a decided success. With the start of the season some twenty-five young people showed before Debate Coach Smyser, all pepped up and ready for a big year. Among the old men were Keith Seymour and Clifton Crook, both from last year's team. Then Joe Hall turned out and prospects looked rosy. However, it was not long before these three found their over abundance of work was too much for them and they found it necessary to quit. This left all new material with nothing but high school experience behind them, for Mr. Smyser to mould into a winning team. The task was too great and consequently we lost both debates, one to Cheney and one to Bellingham.

Practically the entire debate squad will be back next year and with this year's experience should cop the cup. Those who represented the W. S. N. S. were, Dora Nettleblad, Janet Jensen, Beatrice Van Brocklin, Mary Hartman, Don Nylan and Emanuel Bernstein.



Dramatics



All students turning out for dramatics, make up a club known as the Dramatic Club. The officers for this year were:

President, Tom Davis; Vice-President, Bill Luff; Secretary, Marion Maplethorpe; Treasurer, Marie Selby; Social Commissioner, Helen Hanson; Business Manager, Thelma Jackson; Property Manager, Leland Neimela; Stage Manager; Ruth Miller; Mistress of the Wardrobe, Mable Hjort; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sarah Stobbs.

Under the capable direction of Miss Davidson the Dramatic Club opened its season last fall with "Polly With a Past," by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. This very clever comedy made an instantaneous hit, winning laurels for the new first year talent as well as for the seasoned veterans from the year before. The play was presented two nights with the following cast:

Harry Richardson.....	Tom Davis
Rex Von Zille.....	Felix Rea
Prentice Van Zile.....	"Speed"Beusch
Stiles.....	Warren Webster
Clay Collum.....	Sig Fogarty
A Stranger.....	Emmet Buel
Commodore Barker.....	Schuyler Dartt
Polly Shannon.....	Gladys Bailey
Mrs. Van Zile.....	Glenna Loasby
Myrtle Davis.....	Mable Hjort
Mrs. Davis.....	Leota Shumaker
Parker.....	Ruth Miller

The second drama presented was the "Forest Ring," by William De Mille. This proved to be a charming up to the minute modern fairy play and was put on near the end of the school year with the following cast:

FARIES

Arbutus.....	Helen Hanson
Moss Bud.....	Mable Hjort
Peach Blossom.....	Marion Maplethorpe
Mouse Ear.....	Marie Selby
Quicksilver.....	Minta Miller

ANIMALS

Ursa.....	Eva Haye
Antlers.....	Beatrice Van Brocklin
White Face.....	Grace Benson
Blinkers.....	Lucile Way

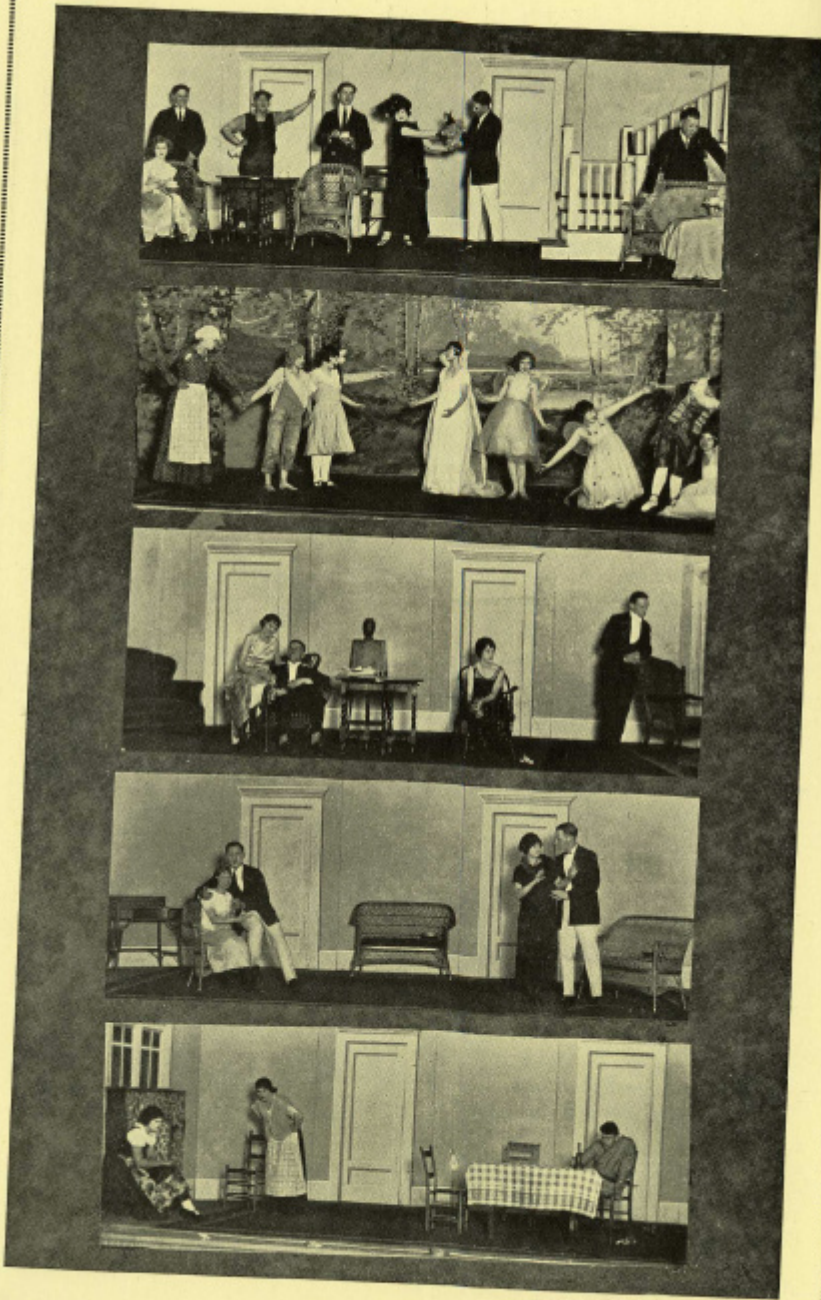
HUMAN BEINGS

Jane Adams.....	Ruth Miller
Aunt Sabirna.....	Nettie Jackson
Thomas.....	Arna King
Hank Struble.....	Wesley Schmitt

Miss Davidson's advanced students directed the following one act plays very successfully:

"The Rescue," "The Sweet Meat Game," "The Rehearsal," "The Marble Arch," "Lithuania," "Aunt Maggie's Will," "In Honor Bound," "Wrong Numbers," "Holly Tree Inn," "Love in a French Kitchen," "The Bird's Christmas Carol," "Fleurette and Company."

The club as a body had several parties during the year, the feature one being their stunt party at which they initiated the "Little Theater." Other pleasing events proved to be a Ma Jongg party and a Taffy pull.



Lyceum

For the third time, a dramatic club troupe, or lyceum, consisting of eight distinguished members in the interest of their Alma Mater, toured the Western coast of the State of Washington, and surrounding vicinity of Ellensburg, carrying forth and leaving with their audiences that spirit typical of the Ellensburg Normal.

To belabor readers with delicate details concerning the activities of this troupe's start and finish, would be mere folly as time and space will not permit. But ask of the following members your cherished question, and in so doing prepare for an enjoyable afternoon; Tom Davis, alias "Ever Old Nuisance"; Austa Lee, "The Gleeful One"; Songster"; Dorothy Coulter, "The Good Luff, and fantastic fantasies of ecstasy; and Minta Miller, Edna Abbott and William wise soothsayer.

best of all, Miss Davidson, the efficient "What would they talk of?" and great would be the conversation perhaps What a foolish question! Much a something like this:

"Clingity-Clang-Clang-Fire-Fire. fireman on the fire squad of Squakumville; Austa Lee proving her efficiency as lumber mill slivers with undivided attention; or Dorothy extracting those delightful boiler room 15 feet below water level, followed while Gladys and Miss Davidson, in that Edna and Minta, the camera hounds, in quest commands and came up again. Then Billy of the man Tom under grips, boxes, burdens, of their Dutch costumes—find what is left in half the story has been told.

That every town visited in the extended two weeks' tour feted us in greeting and applauded us in performance, the one thing assured was the desire for the return engagements of the Ellensburg lyceum for the coming year—with the parting word, n of high class, varied entertainment of vocal solos, readings and one-act plays, of this year.

If then, the troupe has been successful in establishing this atmosphere between the active towns of the State and the Ellensburg Normal, that this Normal means more to them now, than previously, we feel that in representing the Associated Student Body we have done a small thing in appreciation of the many things the Normal has and is doing for all concerned.

The program given is as follows:

- 1—Solos—(a) "Little Mother of Mine".....Miss Gladys Bailey
(b) "The Lilac Tree".....Miss Margaret Adair Davidson
- 2—Readings.....Minta Miller, Miss Edna Abbott and Billy Luff
- 3—Dance—Coquette.....Miss Mary Lauder
- 4—Solos—Scotch Character Songs By Harry Lauder
(a) "A Wee Dock An Doris".....
(b) "Roamin' In the Gloamin' Did Before Him".....Mr. Tom Davis
(c) "The Same As His Father"
- 5—Play in One Act—"Lonesome-Like".....Miss Bailey and Mr. Luff
Cast: Miss Coulter, Miss Lee, Mr. Davis and Billy Luff
- 6—Dance: Pansky, A Polish Dance.....and Billy Luff
Miss Minta Miller, Miss Edna Abbott, Mr. Told
- 7—Duet—(a) "The Sweetest Story Ever Told".....Miss Bailey and Mr. Davis
(b) "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' Caroline".....Miss Margaret Adair Davidson
- 8—Readings.....Miss Bailey and Mr. Davis
- 9—Duet.....Minta Miller, Miss Edna Abbott and Billy Luff
- 10—Dance: Pierette.....Miss Minta Miller
- 11—Play, in Two Acts: "Bobbed Hair".....Miss Lee and Mr. Davis
Cast: Miss Bailey, Miss Coulter, Miss Lee
Accompanist: Miss Austa Lee





Society

Colonial Ball

(Tragedy in Three Acts)



CHARACTERS

Miss School Mr. Faculty
The Minueters

Time—February 16: 8:30 p. m.

Setting—Kamola Hall: Lights Covered With Colonial Lanterns.
Colonial Curtains at Windows.

Music—Jackson's Orchestra.

ACT I

Curtain raises on stage completely dark. Mr. Faculty enters (right) with candle which he places on mantle. Miss School and Mr. Faculty engage in Grand March. Dance begins.

CURTAIN

ACT II

The Minueters hold center of stage. Miss School and Mr. Faculty in background, enjoying the feature.

CURTAIN

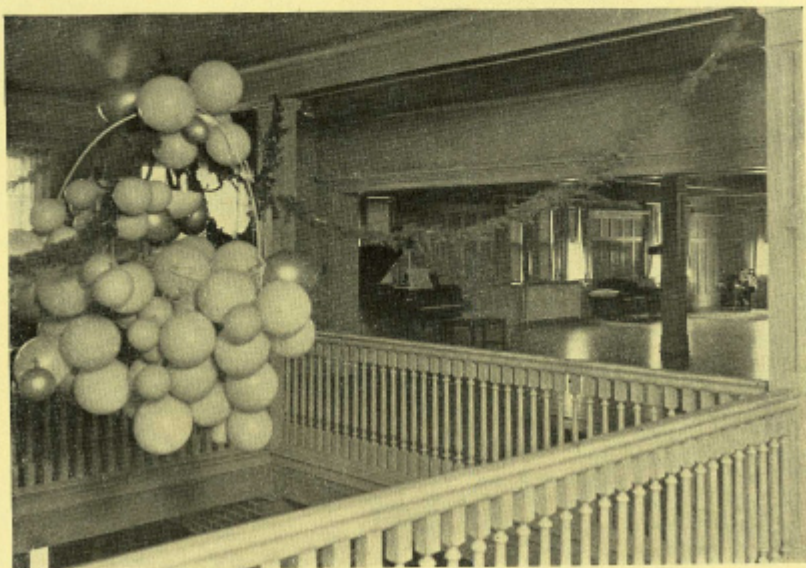
ACT III

Candle grows dim. Mr. Faculty bids Miss School adieu at an hour early. Tears! Sad Music.

SLOW CURTAIN

Snow Ball

(An Operetta)



ACT I

Time—January 26: 8:30.

Setting—Kamola Hall. In the center of the stage is a large ball of silver and white balloons. Alternate green and white lights.

Music—Jackson's Orchestra.

Chorus—Kamola Hall girls and escorts.

Scene 1—Grand March.
Chorus.

Leads.

1. Gladys Painter.
2. Otto Buesch.

Scene 2—Skating Dance.

1. Lucille Way.
2. Irene Peterson.

Scene 3.—Refreshments in the Promenade.
Chorus, Leads and Feature Dancers.
Sole Mio (Entire Cast).

CURTAIN

VARSITY DRAWS IMMENSE CROWD

**Hundreds Turned Away From
Fantasy of the Season**

The "Varsity" given by the Crimson Stock Company, proved a great success on its opening night, February 26. To accommodate the people the company staged the fantasy at the Elks temple.

There was a continuous performance from 8:45 to 11:30. Favors were given away with each ticket and to quote Cub Reporter Cowan of the S. O. the idea was "unique."

The stage properties consisted only of a huge Crimson "W", which made a striking background.

A touch of comedy was introduced in Scene 10, when the entire company executed solo dances.

Much credit of the success of the performance is due to the director, Randolph E. Mueller, of international fame.

Junior Prom

(Presented By Junior Dramatic Club)

"ALL STAR CAST"

18 BIG ACTS

May 10, 1924 8:30 o'Clock

Music . . . Jackson's

ELKS' THEATRE

Tickets \$1.25

Ten Big Events

Dinners — Teas — Parties

ACT I

Reception By Faculty

The Old and the New Enjoy This
Come, Make Yourself at Home

—o—

ACT II

Freshman Party

Kamola Hall
Elaborate Stage Setting in Green and White
Amateur Act
Come and Bring the Faculty

—o—

ACT III

Hallowe'en Dinner

You Will See: Ghosts, Cats, Pumpkins, Girls and Eswin
and Soden Boys Dining Together
Most Unusual

—o—

ACT IV

Hallowe'en Party

Kamola Hall
See the Corn Stalks and Jack-O-Lanterns
Dance Together
Laugh One Minute and Cry the
Next!

Ten Big Events

ACT V

Senior Party

Music Dancing Singing
Five Hundred Pretty Chorus Girls
One Leading Man
Laugh Until Your Sides Ache

—o—

ACT VI

Eswin Hall Party

Briming Over With Laughter and Fun
A Special Attraction for Young People!
Very Enjoyable

—o—

ACT VII

Progressive Party for Kamola Hall Girls

One of the Features of the Season
A Sheik Dance With Gorgeous Costumes and Sensational
Dancing

—o—

ACT VII

W. S. C. Girls' Glee Club Entertained at Dinner Party

A Few Pointers on Etiquette

—o—

ACT IX

Senior A. S. Party

Old Fashioned Dances Jackson's Jazzy Music
A Star Act

—o—

ACT X

Trip Around the World

Entertaining Instructive
(Censored)

Tickets—A. S. B.

EVERYONE COME



Athletics



COACH LEONARD

Football

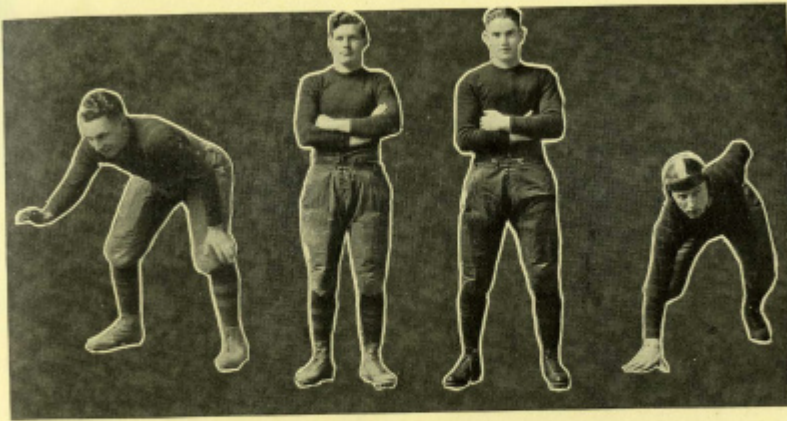


With the opening of school, came the opening of Football season and the first football turnout of the year. Conspicuous by their absence were Barnes, Charleston and Dorsey of last year's backfield, Jack Robinson end, Alderson guard.

All vacated places left gapping holes which had to be filled from untried material. A problem it was that would make the greatest of coaches want to give up in despair. But not so with our fighting coach. Gritting his teeth together he endeavored to whip into shape a team which would bring back to us the Normal School Championship. Obtaining the services of Butch Durrwacter, W. S. C. star, for line work coaching, the two men gave us a team which we may well be proud of. While we lost all three games, we developed men for future years which should bring back our temporarily relinquished title. Letter men who will be back for places on the team next year are: Brunson, center; Webster and Dartt, guards; Heindrick, end; Simpson, Phillips, Teeters, backfield.

The feature of the season this year was the playing of Webster and Crook, two young men who had never before been in a football suit. The spirit displayed by the second string was remarkable and it is to them that a great deal of credit should go.





GERALD BRUNSON "Jerry"

Center

"Jerry" was our captain,
And pretty hard to beat,
And a center with an accurate pass,
And always on his feet.
Could grasp a play, every tackle made a fall
And in defense was like a stone wall.

PURL STONE "Stone"

Tackle

A big strong lad with hair of red
During one of our hardest games was sent to bed.
His place was tackle, two years he starred;
If they tried to lay him out he came back twice as hard.
He was our manager but played just the same,
And when it came to holding the line he was as solid as his name.
When he played people watched him with a thrill.
He leaves a position and suit next season, some one must fill.

RAY THOMPSON

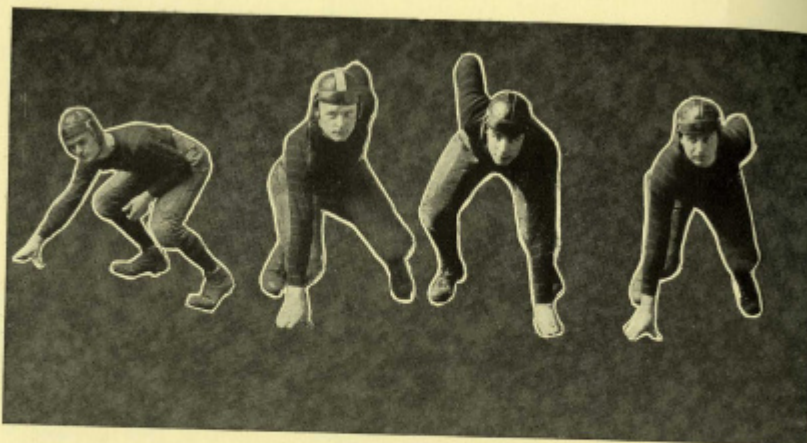
Tackle

He played because he loved the game.
Whether guard or tackle he fought just same.
The only thing that kept him off the battle
Was the surgeon's knife and hospital ward.
But he never lost his smile or pep,
But cheered from the side lines to help keep our rep.

OLEN SIMPSON "Okie"

Halfback

He never battled on our field before,
But on other fields won fame.
He was cool headed, the cause of many a score
By his playing we knew he was an old hand in the game.
It made no difference, whether half or quarter,
He played with shrewdness in either place,
And hushed many an opponent's laugh
When they saw that determined face.



KEITH SEYMOUR "Keith"

Quarter

Keith, our quarter, called the plays,
And by his headwork made the people gaze,
With his three years' experience in the football fame,
Whether win or lose he always played the game,
And as a safety man we had none better;
If the ball came in his territory he was sure to get her.

WALTER KILIAN "Walt"

Halfback

"Walt" was our dependable half,
Who hit the line like a wild bull calf.
If gain we wanted through the line
We'd give it to Walt and he'd make it every time.
You could see a smile come over his face
As he caught the ball and put it in place,
And went down the field with a maddening pace,
And a stiff arm, "Boy" that would ruin any face.

BERT PHILLIPS "Sheik"

Halfback

For football he had a perfect build, and that black hair
That got dirty and uncurlly after each game, but he didn't care.
So long as he did his best and played it fair.
Was built for his position as half;
Always played hard for the team's behalf.
And in perfect harmony with his team-mates worked
In practice or real game never shirked.

ALONZO TEETERS "Pop"

Fullback

A new man in our midst,
With not much to say but always had his eye on the goal,
Whenever he hit the line he opened up a hole.
Hard knocks he got many but never flinched.
The longer he played the harder he hit;
He would do anything for the team's success,
And all through the season kept up his aggressiveness.



TOM DAVIS

He knew every signal of half or full.
 Played full with light backfield as a rule,
 Although coach said "You're a little light."
 He did not quit, but was out for practice every night.
 When the battle raged and the whistle blew,
 And our man was carried off the field.
 Davis went in with a determined grin,
 And did his best for the school.

Fullback

WARREN WEBSTER "Web"

When "Web" came here he put a suit on
 To keep the record of our institution.
 At first he knew nothing of the game,
 But after hours of practice in football, made a name.
 Opponents through "Web" made no gain;
 We hope when the fever comes next year
 We'll have "Web" with us again.

Guard

SCHUYLER DARTT "Dart"

Another guard we had by the name of Dartt,
 And in every game played his part.
 He hit the line hard and opened the way,
 If on his side they directed the play.
 His first year's experience with Crimson and Black
 Will be here again to give it another whack.

Guard

FRANK ROBINSON "Tanglefoot"

When in danger we called on Frank to kick the ball.
 That spiraled over six ten yard lines before it would fall.
 He could place kick, drop kick or punt.
 It takes many years of practice to perform this stunt.
 Three years' of service he gave, to the day,
 To make the championship come to stay.

End



JOHN HEINDRICK "Pope"

He could box them in or keep them out.
 He always trained and never gave out.
 While in the game kept up the fight,
 And to watch him play was an honored sight.
 He played football like a man;
 He always had the eye of the football fan.
 In air attacks people never lost hope,
 They could always pass the ball to "Pope."

End

IVAN FOWLER "Husky"

"Husky" was our old stand-by tackle,
 With three seasons to his credit.
 He broke up the plays before they started
 And always played the game we must admit.
 In defense he was so strong
 He made many a team hush their victory song.

Tackle

CLIFTON CROOK "Cliff"

Clifton, a man with that football fight,
 Put it to practice every night.
 He knew every signal, in mind
 And ready to play any place, at any time.
 And you could depend on him to do his best.



Basketball

What our prospect was for a winning basketball team, was hard to determine, for, out of the group of 22 men who suited up, only three were known to the school as tried basketball players. These three were "Husky" Fowler and Frank Robinson of last year's Varsity and Felix Rea of last year's Super-Varsity. We were unfortunate in losing Felix and Frank soon after the opening of the second quarter, as they had to quit school.

After about ten days of good hard workout under the eagle eye of Coach Leonard we had our first game.

EATONVILLE ALUMNI, 24 vs W. S. N. S. 29

This game might have been called Eatonville vs. Eatonville, for after Coach Leonard had made his selection there were three of Eatonville's old high school stars in the line-up.

It proved to be a fast game, ending at the end of the first half with a score of 12 to 12 in favor of the Alumni. Coming back to the second half with true fighting spirit and with good support from the guards, the Normal forwards finished the game with the final score of 29 to the Alumni's 24.

On the morning of the 21st of January the men gathered at the Milwaukee depot from which they were to start their Eastern trip. As the zero hour grew near they began wondering what had happened to the coach, and when the engine tooted its farewell warning he was still nowhere to be found.

By a super-human sprint and assisted by two Normal girls who carried his luggage, he arrived at the platform in time to wave a farewell to the boys, fast fading in the distance.

CHENEY 43 vs. W. S. N. S. 15

Reports from this game were to the effect that it was purely a case of experience vs. inexperience which naturally resulted in the lop-sided score of 43 to 15 in Cheney's favor.

WHITWORTH 9 vs. W. S. N. S. 37

The first ten minutes of this game was the only time that Whitworth could be hopeful and from then on even that was dashed upon the rocks. Using a combination perfected by the lesson learned at Cheney, the Ellensburg scoring machine was hard to beat, and the game ended with a score of 37 to nine in our favor.

SPOKANE COLLEGE 22 vs. W. S. N. S. 35

This game was more evenly matched than the other two, for at the end of the first half, the score was 15 to 16 in favor of the Hyaks.

All through the first half the scores were never two points apart, but with the beginning of the second period the Normal men found their pace, and at the end of the game had a score of 35 points to Spokane College's 22.

Y. M. C. A. 22 vs. W. S. N. S. 17

This game, according to Coach Leonard, was one of the best defense games of the year. The Y has a record of five victorious years without a defeat and our boys held them to a score of 22 to 17.

U. of W. 29 vs. W. S. N. S. 27

This was a bitter defeat for the Savages, after out-playing the green-clad boys in every department of the game. It was merely a case where the breaks fell against us.

CHENEY 33 vs. W. S. N. S. 16

Again we met with Cheney's fast quintette and again we surrendered a game to them. Our guards did splendid work in keeping the score from being higher, and the home forwards had many shots but seemed unable to convert them into points.

It was a case where skill and luck were both against us.

C. P. S. 27 vs. W. S. N. S. 18

From the reports received of this game it evidently was one of the fastest on the schedule, and was filled with unintentional fouling on both sides. The Savages fought hard but when the last gun was fired and the smoke had cleared away, the score of 27 to our 18 remained.

Never mind, we had another chance at them of which we certainly took advantage.

EATONVILLE ALUMNI 13 vs. W. S. N. S. 26

Here again Eatonville met Eatonville, and again the Alumni confronted an uncomprehensible formation through which they could not score. After two 20-minute periods filled with thrills, the Alumni gave up and retired from the floor, leaving a score of 13 to our 26 behind them.

BELLINGHAM 20 vs. W. S. N. S. 26

"And there was much rejoicing in the land" when on the morning of February 10th we awoke with the glad tidings of another victory ringing in our ears. This time Bellingham was the victim.

It was the "one game in particular" that the boys went over to get and they were quite successful for as our team retired from the floor they left Bellingham looking at the "wrong side of 20-26 score.

U. of W. FROSH 21 vs. W. S. N. S. 20

Again we lost to the Husky Cubs, but this time by even a closer score than before, the final results being 20 to 21, while before they beat us by a margin of two points. It seemed to be a case of working the ball up to our end of the floor and then giving it back to the boys in green.

Some of the men reported that there was no outstanding stars unless you chose those that missed the basket the most.

C. P. S. 20 vs. W. S. N. S. 26

We shall always remember this game if for no other reason than the new star that was discovered and who was no other than "Pop" Teeters. We cannot easily forget the 16 points he made that evening.

At the end of the first half, the game seemed to be somewhat against us with the score 14 to 8 in favor of the Loggers. But by using a smashing comeback our quintette managed to stack up a score of 26 to the Loggers' 20 and the Savages were able to cut one more notch in their totem pole.

BELLINGHAM 30 vs. W. S. N. S. 24

On the 18th of February the Savages again met the Viking quintette, but this time on our home floor and as well as with different results. Not the kind one would expect, either, for when the timer's gun brought the game to a close, the staggering score of 30 to our 24 stared us in the face.

An explanation of this is impossible any more than to say that failure to cage the ball after working it down the floor, was our biggest difficulty.

Y. M. C. A. 35 vs. W. S. N. S. 13

The second game with the Y. M. C. A. was played on the "Y" floor, and was very interesting as well as close during the first half, but the "Y" "got going" during the second and left the Normal far in the rear, the final score being 35 to 13.

It is a general opinion of the local basketball fans that the local "Y" on their own floor is unbeatable by any team in the state, and so, after all, it is not as bad as it might look.

SPOKANE COLLEGE 27 vs. W. S. N. S. 28

In closing the basketball season the Savages divided the honors of the two nights by taking those of the first for themselves and leaving those of the latter for their more accurate, foul-shooting opponents.

The first half of the game was slow and ended in a tie score of 15. In the second half our boys speeded up and had a lead of ten points until in the last few moments of play when Spokane cut the lead down until the final score was 28 to 27.

SPOKANE COLLEGE 28 vs. W. S. N. S. 26

The second basketball game, if we may impose upon the meaning of the word, was much tighter, as well as much rougher. At the end of the 40 minute session the score was 24 all. An extra five minutes was played, during which Spokane dropped in one field basket and two fouls against two fouls which the Normal converted, making the final score 28 to 26 in favor of the College.

This concluded the basketball season for the Normal for the season of '23 and '24; a season marked with many difficulties and not too few defeats, but at the same time, something of which we can pen or speak and be proud. It was a decided improvement over last year's record, and as we will have most of the men back next year we believe that improvement will not cease.

Among other wishes we hope that "Carp" will also be back to help cheer the boys to victory.



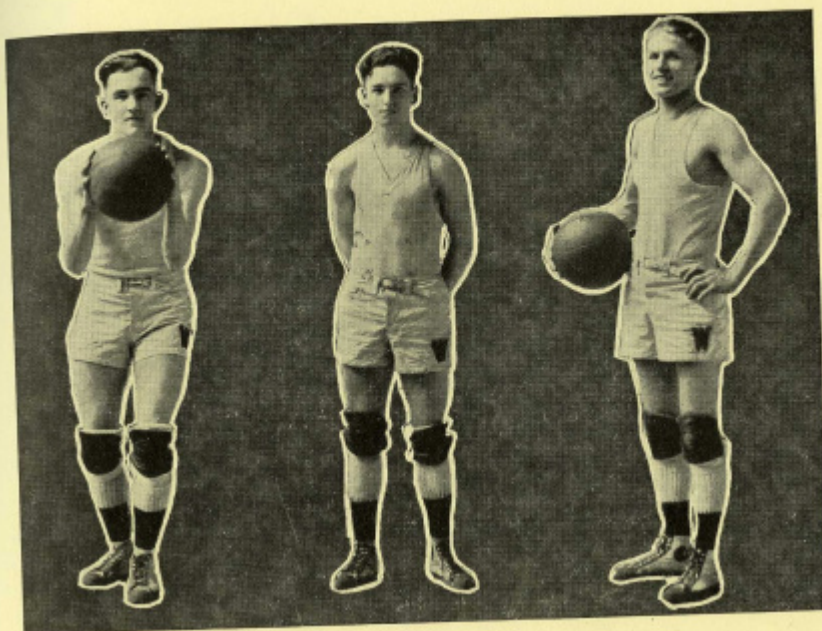
An Appreciation



You may talk of all your heroes with their big W sweaters and bruised muscles, and the remarkable games that they have played. You may praise the work of the first team to the skies—and you should. But in your moments of admiration, when you are thinking of the feats of your stars, pause long enough to give thanks to the men who daily did their bit to give the school a team. These men realized that they had no chance to make their letter, yet they took the knocks and bumps handed out by the first string, knowing that in so doing they were helping to make a better team for the W. S. N. S.

So here's to the second string—the subs,
The boys who daily took the rubs,
The knocks, the bruises, yes the hurts,
Dealt out by the men playing on the first.

Without a whimper they did their part,
They played the game with body and heart,
A sweater they knew they would not earn
But a better team was their earnest yearn.



HARRY KITTLEMAN "Hank"—Forward

"When the Roll is called up Yonder" of the W. S. N. S. basketball letter men, "Hank" will be there. Maybe. We are certain that he won his letter. The question is: Will he be there? However, the wishes of some of his opponents are respected he probably will not be "there." He will be back to play with us next year.

DONOVAN MATHENY "Don" (Captain)—Forward

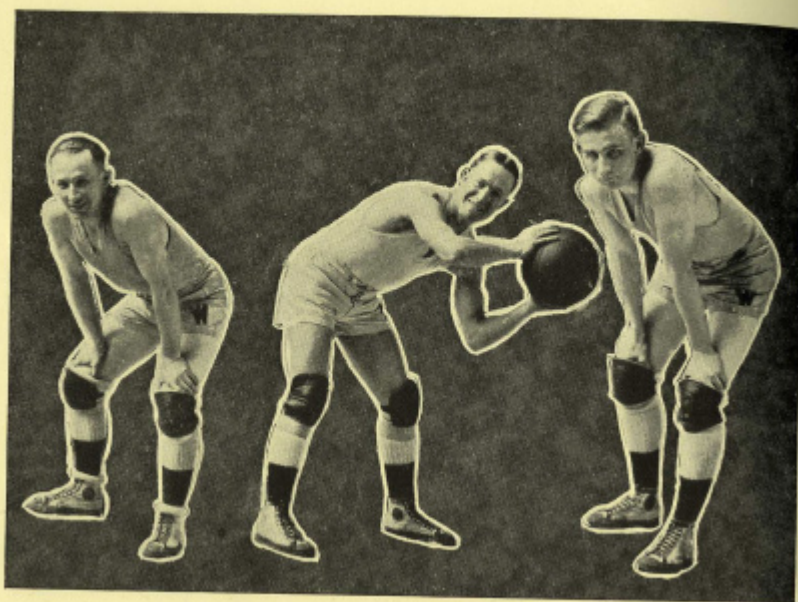
"Don" the red-headed boy from Eatonville was the pilot throughout the entire year. Along with this he took the responsibility of being high point man. "Don" was out of the game only once during the entire season and then it was only for a few minutes.

We think he will be back for '25.

ARTHUR DUKE "Duke" (Captain Elect)—Center

Duke was the big boy who fooled them all, even the women. He could break up anything from a "happy home" to Cheney's most complicated play and never seem to exert himself at all.

Duke will be with us next year to pass the sphere to victory.



JOHN HEINDRICK "Pope"—Guard

We could always depend upon "Pope" to give us a good game. He was always careful never to let his opponent best him in any department of the game and was the most consistent player of the group. Regardless of his graduation this spring we think he will be back to fill his old position.

IVAN NELSON "Pop"—Forward

When it came to stature "Pop" was a little man but what he lacked in height he could certainly make up in "jump." He played both a fast game on the floor as well as in the air.

We hope he will be back next year to take a regular place on the squad.

OLIN SIMPSON "Okie"—Guard

Let me see, oh yes, he is the man who used to dribble up under the forward's nose and then drop in the two points while his opponents were trying to catch up with him. He was an exceptionally good running guard, being blessed with lots of speed and an accurate eye. He made a beautiful running mate for "Pope."

Girls' Athletics



Baseball

At the beginning of the fall quarter of 1923 about fifty girls turned out for baseball. They were divided into two sections with Dorothy Smith and Lou Collins coaching the two sections. Two good teams were chosen. The two teams chose their names and then the Kato Klaners challenged the Horse Shoe Gang to a game. The Horse Shoe Gang won by a large score of 30 to 8.

On Campus Day, April 1, a Senior baseball team was chosen by Edna Abbott and a Junior team by "Carp." A game was played between these two teams. With a five inning game the Juniors won by a score of 20 to 10.

Those playing Junior team were: Ethel Savage, Jean Main, Lettie Mae Gassel, Helen Merritt, Irene Gendron, G. Nelson, Helen Deputy, Virginia Witt, "Carp."

Hockey

With only 50 girls turning out for hockey during the fall quarter 1923, which was a comparatively small number to that of previous years, and with unfavorable weather conditions it was impossible to have any class games; however, many interesting games were played.

Miss Allen, the coach divided the girls into groups, each group consisting of two teams and some subs.

A winning team was chosen from each group by a captain who was chosen by the girls. The captains were Edith Kisear captain of the "Kaiser" team, and Eskridge captain of the "Rainbow".

In the final Hockey game the "Kaisers" were victorious. The score was 2-0.

This was the last game of the series of three.

Volley Ball

With fifty-six girls, a larger turnout than ever before volleyball, a minor sport, roused much interest among the girls.

The volleyball championship went to the Seniors this year. The class teams were chosen by a committee of four from each class and the coach.

Basketball

The fight for the basketball championship this year was won by the Seniors after a closely contested game in which the Junior team showed their ability and spirit.

During the first half of the game "Carp" the captain, fighting forward of the Junior team collided with one of the iron posts in the gym breaking three of her teeth.

The class teams were chosen by the girls and coached by Miss Allen.

Sixty girls turned out for basketball at the beginning of the season.

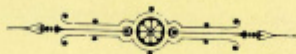
The girls playing on the winning team were Genevieve Gattavara (Captain) Ann Lappenbush, Lydia Jones, Lynda York, Leola Stewart, Frances Neimela.

Tennis

Dagmar Jensen won the championship of the 3 o'clock class.

Doris Pitman, Mrs. Dymond, Helen Hart and Sarah Sample all played in the finals. Sarah Sample was the last to give in, Miss Jensen winning.

Due to weather conditions the finals in the 4 o'clock class were not played, but the championship pointed to Ted Burge.



After the Ball

—

Bright lights are flashing before Keith Seymour's eyes,
Jerry, Okie and Pope are nursing busted thighs,
Dartt who tried to buck the line while offering up a prayer
Now with some ruined molars lies in the dentist's chair,
Husky rode a mass play, and rode it like a ton;
The doctor's doing his very best to bring back poor Thompson.
Some one gouged your eye out Crook, a nose was seen to fall
While scrambling over the goal line, After the ball.

CHORUS:

After the ball is over, after the field is clear,
What'd you do with your right leg, Web, where is the rest of your ear?
Jerry, where is your collar bone? A nose was seen to fall
And I lost a lung on the five yard line, After the Ball.

Randy down at Bellingham was carted from the game,
So we put in Pop Teeters and he'll never look the same,
Tanglefoot smeared a forward pass, in a quivering mass remains.
Walt had an armful of arms and legs, Bert a mouthful of brains,
Husky? he has vanished into the sweet bye and bye
And Pop is in the garbage can looking for his eye,
Poor Okie is a total wreck, because he tried to crawl;
A pig iron tackle lit on him, After the Ball.

CHORUS:

After the ball is over, after the field was cleared,
Some one has your knee cap Tom, your scalp has disappeared,
The boys are in the study hall, the Cheney squad and all
But some of the principal parts were lost, while After the Ball.

27894





HUNTERS AFTER—?



LOUISE



FAMILY GROUP



"SOME QUARTET!"



A REAL HALF-DOZEN.

"HIKERS"



"AGAIN!"



BILLIE & NISTA



"SMILES!"



"WAY UP!"



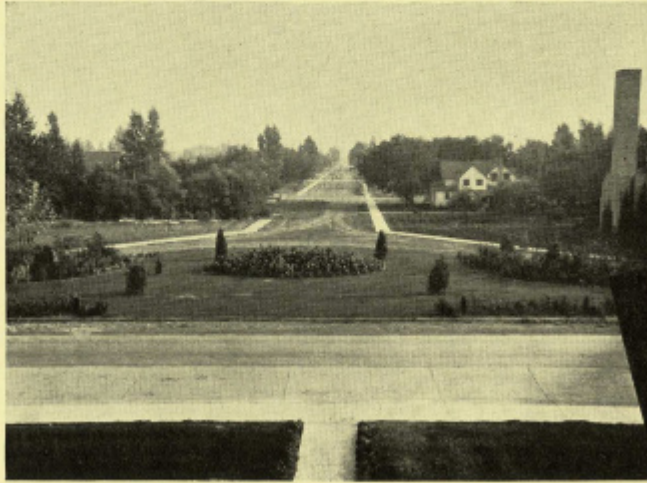
"GEE, HAW!"



"AN ARGUMENT"



"SOME POSES!"





Organizations

Delta Pi Phi



Founded, 1906
Flower, La France Rose
Colors, Rose and White

Delta Pi Phi was established in 1906 under the name Carbonari, but in 1916, it was changed to Delta Pi Phi, an honor organization, the members of which are elected bi-annually by the members of the Dramatic club at large. Those who have shown the most marked ability are elected to membership.

The purpose of the society is twofold; first to cultivate taste for the best in dramatic art by affording its members an opportunity to work together in the study and presentation of higher class drama than the general class work permits; second to honor students who have shown marked ability in the interpretation of the drama.

Pi Omega



Early in 1923 a group of Psychology majors met with the Psychology instructors and after some discussion, formed what is now the Pi Omega. With some fifteen charter members under the capable leadership of Mrs. Gilmour, the club took rapid strides till it is now one of the leading clubs on the campus.

This year the club has kept up the work which it originally started and in a year or two expect to have all the schools in this county tested.

The club has found it necessary to put a limit on the membership even though such a limit keeps out seemingly desirable members. The studies made by the club are of wide range, including everything from books to spiritualism.

Believing that all work and no play will make anyone lopsided, the club has its good times. Among some of the feature events of the year were, a program put on in the assembly; a Mah Jongg party at the home of Miss Grupe, and the Annual picnic.

Chemistry Club



The Chemistry Club of the Ellensburg Normal school was organized in the latter part of January, 1924, with the following officers:

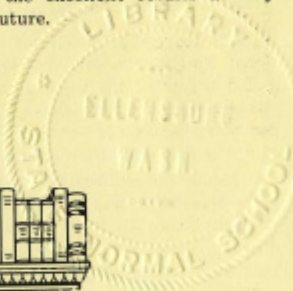
John Bradshaw, president; Lloyd Long, vice-president; Leota Shumaker, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bibb was unanimously chosen club advisor. All welcomed the able and popular master. The membership includes students in both beginning and advanced chemistry.

Since the knowledge of chemistry has become so universally used in industry, we can hardly realize what an important part it plays in our daily life.

The aims of the club are to promote acquaintance and good fellowship among students and instructors; to keep in touch with everyday problems in chemistry and the leaders in this great field; to interest the public in the subject and in the chemical resources of this state.

A still constructed by the club, for the distillation of wood and coal, was first put into operation on the campus, and later moved to the mouth of Swauk canyon, where different forest woods are available for distillation. From this distillate some of the necessities and luxuries of life have been manufactured. Among these are dyes, perfumes, drugs, shoe polish and explosives.

The Chemistry Club plans to have a booth at the County Fair this fall, exhibiting the various by-products of important resources of Kittitas valley. The program of research has not yet been completed but judging by the excellent results already obtained the work will undoubtedly be amplified in the future.



Herodoteans



"Let us be guided by the lamp of experience."

OFFICERS

President.....	Effie Smith
Vice-President.....	Dorothy Coulter
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Virginia Tapscott
Librarian.....	Levada Jordan
Corresponding Secretary.....	Lamoine Tuck

On November seventeenth in the year nineteen hundred and twenty three the Great Spirit communicated with Mr. Fish. That same afternoon the inspired one called a few of his worthy students together in his Wigwam to smoke the pipe of peace and gain knowledge. The Great Spirit had smiled upon his children and these few were the favored ones. When the council had come to a close one more organization was added to those already formed in W. S. N. S.

Again the children of the Great Spirit met in solemn council. They decided that since Herodotus was a much respected gentleman of ancient and world-wide fame as the first historian, they would become his followers, and they called themselves Herodoteans. They chose their password, designed their shield, and before the end of the year they will wear pins so that all the world may recognize them as students of the written records.

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month the fire in the Wigwam is kindled and the Herodoteans meet to discuss their business affairs and give reports on the civilizations they are studying.

No one may enter the Wigwam who does not have a historical record of B or above. May all the Herodoteans be guided by the lamp of knowledge and experience and go out into the world to give service.

The Hi Hu Hee Hee



If you were an Indian you would know that the Hi Hu Hee Hee are the music majors of the school. But even though your skin is not copper color you may know some other things about them. You may know that although the club is small it is very much alive. It is a case of "good things come in small packages."

It was not organized until late in January so has not had much opportunity to do great things but it has made some most ambitious plans. Its aims are the promotion of love of good music among the Normal students and the promotion of fellowship among the music majors.

Here's success to the Hi Hu Hee Hee: Glenna Loasby, Meredith Crawford, Catharine McDowell, Ruth Smith, Helen Pettit, Isabelle Panger, Adelaide Packwood, Charlotte Boss, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Pease, advisor.



Kamola Hall Association



With Apologies to K. C. B.
 * *
 THE Kamola Hall Association
 * *
 IS made up
 * *
 OF all girls
 * *
 LIVING in
 * *
 KAMOLA hall
 * *
 AND the affiliated dormitories
 * *
 AND is
 * *
 FOR the purpose
 * *
 OF promoting
 * *
 THE co-operative spirit
 * *
 AMONG the girls

AND for
 * *
 SOCIAL purposes
 * *
 THE organization
 * *
 GIVES annually
 * *
 A Snow Ball,
 * *
 A formal
 * *
 LEAP Year party
 * *
 THE girls also
 * *
 HAVE social functions
 * *
 FOR their
 * *
 OWN members
 * *
 WE thank you

Kappa Kappa Beta



Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The K. K. B. was organized early in 1923 for the social well being of the men in school who lived in either Soden or Eswin hall. It is an outgrowth of the old Eswin hall club. The hero of this story is none other than John Doe, a student of the school who has gone through all the trials of a borrowing roommate and being broke when the girl wanted to step out, of having his sleep disturbed at 2 a. m. on numerous occasions and of looking into an empty mail box every day for a week at a stretch. The story following is the best that could be patched up from his letters home and his diary.

THE STORY

The clock was approaching 6 when "Inky" came tearing in from the tennis court and threw his coat in the corner, grabbed a towel and some soap and proceeded to splash a lot of water on the floor and walls with very little on his face. With a brush of the towel and a make believe hair comb, he gathered in Robby and Kisser and started for Soden to eat his daily dozen. As they were stepping off the porch at Eswin, Robby and Kisser were the recipients of Stew's massive frame which sprang on them from the porch, all three doing their rolling act on the ground. Half way across the street Stew was suddenly awakened by a slap on the back, delivered by Olson. Naturally the fun commenced and as Ole said he started a fight but the other guy ran. Robby gave away the lowdown on the affair but telling at the dinner table that Ole wouldn't have been hit if he hadn't stumbled. Entering the dining room with the boys I overheard some of the following: "Bise are you going to take 'our' girl out tonight or is it my turn?" "Say Cowan here's a good one for the S. O." "Any seconds, Web?" Over in a corner we find a group consisting of Paul Nelson, Hunt, Welmer, Mitchell, and Dunn deeply engrossed in an argument over the possibility of an afterworld. Tuck, Ted, Tom and Felix are considering the advisability of raising the A. S. B. fees. Suddenly the conversation is interrupted by the entrance of Walt who claims he was working and forgot the time, but later in the evening displayed a tie which he had purchased on his way home from work. One by one the boys file out, till only the two Pops, Teeters and Nelson, Speed, Geer and Gowen are left at the table. They hasten to explain that they eat considerably slower than the rest of the boys.

The garbage can music makers adjourn to the kitchen where they send forth great masterpieces which the other occupants cannot escape. The music goes on while some of the members finish the dishes, and is interrupted only in case some one gets on the right key and throws the others off.

And so it goes. In spite of all the trials and tribulations of living in the dorm the boys have their fun. Not content with their daily parties, the boys stage an annual house party which is the society event of the year. And taken all in all they aren't such a bad sort, but are boys who have the ambition and desire to get an education and more than that, they are getting one.

Women's Athletic Association



DEAR MABLE:

I haven't wrote for sometime. I had such sore feet lately. Satyrday I went for a hike. I din't stop till the others did even if my feet did hurt. Grit, that's me all over, Mable. We went too miles.

I have been made a member of a club called the W. A. A. We have to live up to the regulashuns of the school and keep in good health. Lucky for me that I had everything even the measles before I came here, isn't it Mable?

The reason I went on a hike is because of this club and a woman called Miss Wilmarth. She seems to be a kind of a advisor of the club or sumpting. Anyway she said that hikes are good for you and healthy. I'm going to show her my blisters.

Some girls here got some big red letters. They look kinda nice on a sweater. That woman I said about told the club that we can have a sweater to put our letters on if we take a certain number of hikes. I'll deserve one, too.

They have all kinds of outdoor things in this club. I almost went for a breakfast hike with it once but my alarm didn't ring. I had my breakfast anyway, tho. One nite I climed a hill to cook some marshmallows. We had fun even if mine did burn up. There's a girl here who is a teacher that goes on some hikes with us. Her name is Miss Allen. Walking doesn't hurt her so maybe there's hope for me.

There's another girl here called Austa Lee who always stands up in front of the meeting and talks. I guess it's all right though she's the president. She's got a lot of pep, Mable.

They've got some horses here now. If I can find one to fit me I'll ride instead of walk. It ought to be easy to ride with bow legs, eh Mable?

The pictures I'm sending you of soem of us look kinda intelligent, don't they It's a good thing mine isn't there, ain't it Mable?

Well, I have to fix my blisters. Next time I rite I'll tell you about a program we are going to give.

Lots of pep,
MICKY.

Home Economics Club

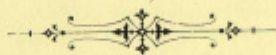


Founded 1923

The Home Economics Club includes in its membership all students majoring in the Home Economics department. Regular meetings are held every other Wednesday. The Home Economics Club through its meetings and programs hopes to promote greater interest and understanding in this field and keep in touch with the current problems and activities of home economics.

The activities of the year include, a formal dinner in the private dining room, Kamola Hall, candy sale in the Administration building, Silver Tea, Buffet luncheon in the Blue room and a style show put on before the assembly.

The club has started a scholarship loan fund for majors in this department.



Kappa Pi



Now listen, folks and you will hear
Of a well known club, started last year,
Kappa Pi is this club's name,
And far and wide has spread its fame.
Now this club grew and grew and grew,
As all the famous clubs will do,
Till its members numbered many a score,
And still we know there will be more.
Full of pep up to the brim
Its members all have lots of vim.
The parties which the club did give
In minds of the members long will live.
Barney Google won his fame
When Spark Plug to the party came.
Other famous characters, too,
Brought many a laugh when they came to view.
The stunts were many, the stunts were fine,
And every actress knew her line.
The club gives a concert every year
Which all the people come to hear.
They hear the children play and sing,
And with applause the room does ring.
Every year this club will do
Something for schools and children, too,
That happy smiles on children's faces
Shall not fade for want of places
Where they can shout and run and play
Far from the crowded street away.

Bibliophiles



Three settees were swung into a semi-circle before the fireplace and seven students leaned back and talked while they watched the little blaze grow larger around the kindling and climb upon the backs of the dark logs. As they watched the flame grow brighter they talked of a club where those who liked books could come and meet with others of a feather and talk over their findings of the week; a place where they could discuss the discoveries they had made while skimming through crisp leaves of new books, or while turning faded pages of an old volume.

Although bound to the past by respect and reverence for its seers of literature they offered no white skinned sacrifice of youthful evening time upon the ancient altar of fetish constitutional worship. Wiser than the powdered wigs of Washington's day, they adopted no ensnaring constitution.

The fire burned brighter, the logs fell apart, a bed of glowing coals spread its splendor under the protection of the brick back walls and reflected its warmth of color in the faces of the planners.

Two weeks passed, the same group was reading and talking in the brick room. "Who are they?" one asked. "They call themselves the Bibliophiles," the other answered, "and I hear that it is pretty hard to get in, cause they've limited the membership to only ten, just think, only ten!"

Twice a month they meet and twice a month they approach the paradise of which the old Persian astronomer sang:

"A loaf of bread beneath the bough
A book of verse, a jug of wine, and thou
Singing beside me in the wilderness,
The wilderness is paradise now."

The members of the club are: Mr. Richards, Austa Lee, Glen Seymour, Billie Dickson, Keith Seymour, Gladys Painter, Jack Gorline, Ruth Cull and Willard Geer.

The Montana Club



Early last fall members of the Montana Club met, elected officers, and laid plans for a year of activity. They decided, too, that in place of pins, belts should be their insignia of membership.

Several delightful parties have been held at Mr. Forbes' home. Then, too, there have been dinner parties, theater parties and hikes throughout the year.

Anyone who has lived in Montana for a year or more is eligible to membership.

Members this year are: Nanabel Mickleberry, Mrs. Buchanan, Celia Ward, Mrs. Forbes, Mr. Forbes, Ellen Gill, Marjorie Stockwell, Dorothy Beatty, Mrs. Edgar, Marguerite Carpenter, Bernadine Malloy, Lenore Foreman, Meta Grupp, Helen Corrigan and Virginia Herren.



The "Crimson W" Club



The Crimson "W" Club of the Ellensburg Normal school was organized early in the first quarter of the school year 1922-23. The Charter members of this Club are as follows:

Wroe Alderson, Wendell Barnes, Wm. Charleston, Ivan Fowler, John Robinson, Randolph Meuller, Frank Robinson, Kenneth Rankin, Bob Dorsey, Lloyd Cook, Bill Harmon and Keith Seymour.

The purpose of the organization is to develop and to preserve a high standard of athletics in our school, to assist the coach in carrying out any constructive policy, to promote interest in athletics and to increase the academic efficiency of the athlete.

The club interested in the continuation of these standards has felt it advisable and necessary to organize a club wherein they could work with these ideas. This organization will do much to attract the type of men who are most desirable in carrying out the educational work of our land.

The Varsity ball which was sponsored and conducted by the Crimson "W" Club was one of the outstanding features of the social events given this year. The B. P. O. E. temple was used for this occasion. The initiation of the new members also furnished entertainment and excitement between halves during the Cheney game.

All regularly enrolled students who have won a major letter are eligible for membership in this organization.



LAVADA



"SHIEK"



"EVA"



GOIN'



"DONA"



"PECULIARITIES"



JOHN



THREE "A" KIND



"SIAMESE TWINS"



JERRY



IRENE



"QUARTET"



SCHYLER



DIMMICK



"CAMPUS" SCENE



Features

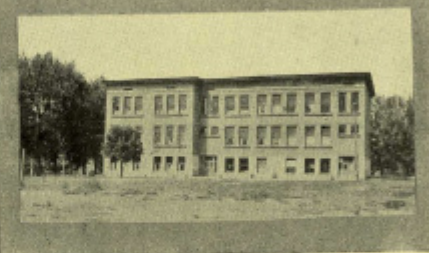
Community Hospitable to Students

The people of Ellensburg, individually and through the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce have co-operated in every possible way with the faculty and the student body of the State Normal school to improve the school and make the stay of the students in the community pleasant.

One of the annual features is a picnic generally given in the spring, when the Chamber of Commerce furnishes automobiles to transport the entire student body to one of the nearby canyons. In the spring of 1923 the picnic was held at the Campfire Girls' lodge in the Taenum canyon. Over 100 automobiles were furnished by Ellensburg people for the transportation and business men who drove the cars took part with the students in the various games and contests staged during the day. In the Taenum are government camp grounds, in the heart of the big timber. Excellent trails lead up the canyon towards Mt. Rainier and over the walls of the canyon into virgin territory, delightful for the man or woman who loves nature and the big out of doors. There is good fishing not only in the Taenum but in other canyons and streams.

The Chamber of Commerce committees have also assisted the students in many activities, in promoting big athletic contests, in bringing in lecturers and musical programs and in supporting all student activities.

Ellensburg has an unusually advantageous location for an institution of higher learning. It is easily accessible from all parts of the state, the climate is bracing and healthful and the community progressive and prosperous. The beautiful valley, surrounding foothills and mountains, with canyons and lakes affords wonderful opportunities for excursions of re-



creation and study. A community the size of Ellensburg reflects good, high average American life and conditions free from the over-stimulus of the environment of a city and at the same time free from the disadvantages of village life.

Young men and women who have completed their high school course and who are looking ahead to their higher education will find unusual opportunities here in the Washington State Normal school. School life is delightfully pleasant, buildings and campus offer about everything to be desired, associates are the finest type of young men and women, the students are enabled to get in close personal touch with the faculty members and the saving in expense by coming to Ellensburg is large.

The campus is four blocks from the business section of the city and in one of the most pleasant residence sections. The wide open lawns, attractive shrubbery and trees with flowers interspersed make it one of the beauty spots of the city.

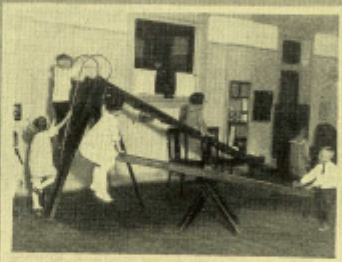
On the campus are situated the administration building, the training school, science hall, men's building. Eswin hall, the men's club and dormitory, is on Seventh street, two blocks from the campus.

New Athletic Field

The Ellensburg Normal today has one of the finest athletic fields of the institutions in the state as a result of the co-operative efforts of the Normal school, the Ellensburg school system, the Ellensburg Park and Playground association and the County Commissioners.

This athletic field is leased for a three year period from the Park and Playground association, which leases the entire county fair grounds for 51 weeks in the year, other than at the time of the fair.

The athletic field is encircled by a third mile track. It is large enough



for three football fields and the Ellensburg High school team and the Normal teams are able to use it for practice without interfering with each other. The grandstand and bleachers will seat over 5,000 people. In the lower section of the grandstand are two large locker rooms for each of the Normal and high school teams. There are several shower baths with both hot and cold water.

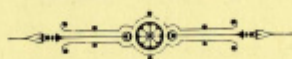
The football playing field is centered in front of the large covered grandstand. It was used for the first time in the fall of 1923 and all Normal and High school games were played there.

The athletic field also is used for baseball games and track meets. The straight-away in front of the grandstand is long enough for the 220.

By this splendid spirit of co-operation between the schools and the communities it has been possible to obtain this fine athletic field for both the state Normal and the local schools.

The field is less than four blocks from the Normal campus and is ideally adapted for all forms of athletic contests.

The community boosters are now working towards a plan to have a large skating rink on the fair grounds in the winter and hope to have a fine outdoor swimming pool before another year.



Delightful Dormitory

Kamola hall, the women's dormitory, is a modern building, steam heated and electric lighted, with accommodations for 174 students and dining room capacity for 260. Adjoining Kamola hall is the women's building, which is one of the most attractive and complete buildings of its kind in the entire West. It is designed to afford a touch of home life to the dormitory. The tasty furnishings and hangings, the cheerful foyer, the cozy fireplaces, the beautiful drawing room, the well appointed kitchen and dining room of the Home Economics unit all add to the attractiveness of the building and make it a social center for both students and faculty.

The attendance at the winter sessions averages between 400 and 500 and the summer session between 500 and 600. This makes it possible to have small classes where the teachers know the students intimately. A spirit of comradeship between faculty and students is manifest. Students also have their classes under the leaders in their respective lines of scholastic work, instead of under subordinate instructors as in larger institutions.

The school employs an athletic coach for men who is also one of the faculty members. Football, basketball, baseball and track events are engaged in according to the season. Contests are scheduled with other Normal schools and colleges in this and neighboring states, and the Normal teams are becoming known in the Northwest. An annual field day is held in the spring with intramural contests in which both men and women students participate and at which time trophies for the season are awarded.



City Co-operates With School

The people of Ellensburg co-operate with the various school activities. Frequently the business men of the city furnish cars for a monster school picnic held in one of the canyons. These picnics are thoroughly enjoyed by the students, the faculty and the people of the city. Business men have also co-operated in establishing lyceum and Chautauqua courses, which are always open to the students at special rates. Many of the Normal faculty and students also belong to the Mt. Stuart club, a club which makes many week end trips into the surrounding mountains and which has erected a lodge in the beautiful Salmon le Sac district in the heart of the Cascades.

Social life in the community means much in the Normal year.

There are many opportunities for students to earn money and pay all or a portion of their school expenses. The Normal will gladly co-operate with any students who desire in this way to complete their education.

Ample provision is made for the physical well being of all students. There are physical directors for both men and women, a large gymnasium, a play field, and tennis courts. Games, hikes and excursions are frequent. Part of the physical education equipment is a room fitted with corrective gymnastic apparatus, where students with slight physical defects are required to exercise. An infirmary is located in Kamola hall, entirely separated from the rest of the building, and a nurse is constantly in charge.

Low Cost of Education

The comparative low cost at the Ellensburg Normal makes an appeal to earnest students. It is possible to complete a year's work keeping within a budget of \$300.

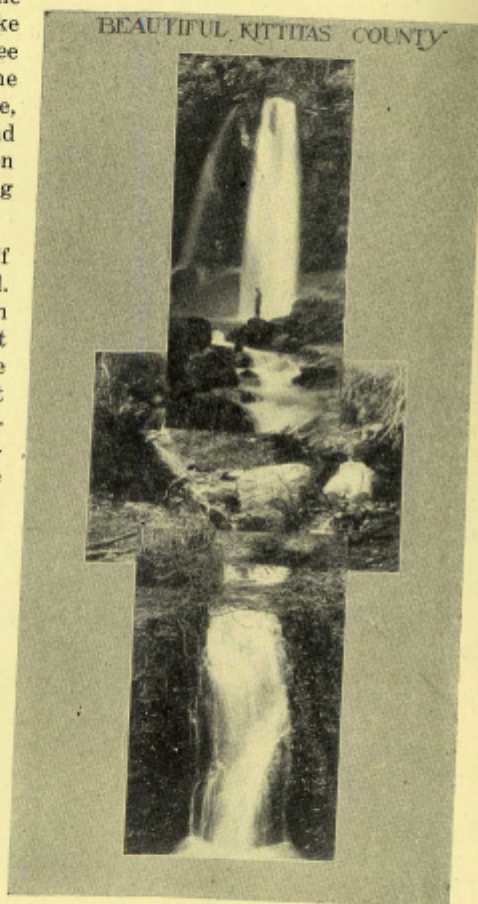


Mountain Lakes

Kittitas county has three large mountain lakes, all reached by good highways, and many smaller ones, the latter with one or two exceptions being reached only by mountain trails. The largest lakes are Kachess, Keechelus and Cle Elum. Keechelus is on the Sunset highway just three or four miles East of Snoqualmie Pass. The Sunset highway, over which the Yellowstone Trail and the National Parks highway are marked through the Cascades, runs along the Eastern shores of Lake Keechelus. There are free public camps operated by the United States forest service, there is a hotel camp and there is a mountain lodge on the lake shores and fronting the highway.

Lake Kachess is more off the beaten line of travel. There is a beautiful mountain lodge on one of the prettiest spots along its shores. The road to this leaves the Sunset highway between Lake Keechelus and Easton. There is another road leading to the Southern end of the lake, but there is no hotel at that end and to reach the hotel a trip by boat is necessary.

Lake Cle Elum is about eight miles off the Sunset highway, leaving the Sunset highway at the Cle Elum city limits and turning up towards and past Roslyn, the largest coal producing district in the Pacific Northwest. Lake Cle Elum is the largest of the three. There are many summer homes along this lake but no public hotels. There are many places to camp. Lake Kachess and Keechelus have already been developed by the federal reclamation service as storage reservoirs for the irrigation projects in Kittitas, Yakima and Benton counties. Lake Cle Elum has a temporary wood dam at its outlet and when finally improved will be the largest storage reservoir in the West. Following up the Cle Elum river above Lake Cle Elum leads into one of the wildest and most beautiful mountain countries in America. First



comes Salmon le Sac, the forest service headquarters at the junction of the Cooper and Cle Elum rivers. Following up the Cooper river by trail first comes the magnificent Cooper river falls, then Cooper Lake, then Joe Lake and Spectacle Lake, followed in turn by Glacier Lake and the glacier fields. A few hundred yards up the Cle Elum river is the junction with the Waptus river. Up this comes Waptus Lake and other mountain canyons, small lakes and fishing streams. In the Salmon le Sac country the Mt. Stuart Club, the Ellensburg Mountaineers have erected their lodge.

The road from the Sunset highway to Salmon le Sac is good, being paved as far as Roslyn and of macadam as far as Lake Cle Elum. There is a fair road, which is now being improved by the county and the forest service, up the Cle Elum river to Fish Lake. From Fish Lake there is a good trail to Hyas Lake, lying snuggled against the main ridge of the Cascade range. Another pretty mountain lake is Lost Lake which is reached by a mountain trail from Keechelus station on the West shores of Lake Keechelus. In this section are also one or two other beautiful lakes, and also some remarkable waterfalls, the prettiest of which is Roaring Creek Falls. On this Cascade ridge up from Lake Keechelus the Seattle mountaineers have their lodge.

Some Mountain Canyons

From the main road between Cle Elum and Ellensburg are two branch canyons, well worth a visit of automobile tourists or an extended camp. The Teanaway canyon has three forks, which branch off several miles above the entrance. A logging railroad runs up the main canyon to Casland, near the forks of the canyon. The most accessible and the best from the sightseeing standpoint is the North or right hand fork. An automobile can travel up this for miles, every mile of the way opening up new scenery. Beyond the end of the automobile road are good trails leading up to the summit of the We-



natchee ridge and the Mt. Stuart country. The main ridge is 7,500 feet in height and offers a wonderful panorama view with jagged Mt. Stuart only a mile or two to the North, a scene that is awe-inspiring. Its glacier and perpendicular rock sides from this point make one of the grandest mountain scenes in America. Snuggling at the base of Stuart are two mountain lakes and on the North side is a large glacier.

The road up the Swauk canyon leads to Blewett Pass and into the Wenatchee country. There are some worth while scenic points all along this canyon. One passes a gigantic gold dredge in the Swauk, one of the oldest gold fields in the Pacific Northwest.

There are many mountain canyons leading out of the Kittitas Valley which offer the tourist much to see for a day's drive. The Taenum at the Northwest corner of the valley has a good road for 25 miles from Ellensburg. There is a free camp maintained by the government forest service. From this camp or from many other points in the canyon are trails leading off in the mountains that are most inviting to the lover of the outdoors.

The Menastash is reached by a good road and a car can be driven up it for many miles. In places this canyon narrows down to 100 yards in width and in other places there are fruit farms, nurseries, lumber mills and the like. Ellensburg people never tire of driving up either of these canyons for Sunday picnics. Fishing in both is good at many times during the season.

The Nanum is the largest of the canyons opening out of the valley. This canyon is a marvelous place for a camping trip. Care must be used, however, as it is the watershed of one of the water systems furnishing water to the City of Ellensburg.

There are beautiful mountain falls in the Wilson Creek canyon, the Coleman canyon and the Umtanum. In addition there are Cook canyon,



Caribou canyon and Robinson canyon. The government forestry service maintains attractive public camping grounds in the Taenum canyon. This canyon has long been one of the favorites. The Menastash, its neighbor to the South, also has a strong following. There are those who believe the Swauk and the Teanaway are the most attractive. All are good.

Good Fishing

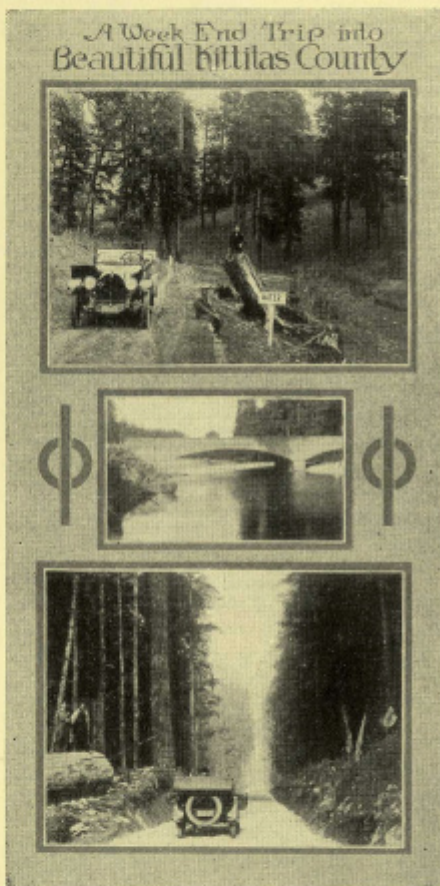
There is fishing in every season of the year. There are over 200 miles of fishing streams in the county and many lakes. Here one can catch the Cut Throat trout, the Eastern Brook trout, the Silver trout, the Dolly Varden and game fish of almost every kind. In the winter there are White fish to be caught in the rivers.

In the fall there is hunting that brings thousands of hunters here when the season is open for the Chinese Pheasants or the Hungarian partidges. The Sage hen is not found as frequently as of yore but up in the mountains are the grouse, that epicurians love.

To the lover of the outdoors there is no more attractive district in the state, which as a whole offers the most beautiful scenery in America. Leaving Seattle or Tacoma by any of the roads which converge at Falls City, the drive is via Snoqualmie Falls, through North Bend, up the beautiful Snoqualmie river into the heart of the Cascade mountains. The highway is wide and smooth and comfortably cool on the hottest days.

Shortly beyond the summit at Snoqualmie Pass, the automobile road runs along the shores of Lake Keechelus, now a huge storage reservoir of the federal reclamation service for the big irrigation projects in Kittitas, Yakima and Benton counties. There are mountain lake hotels, hotel camp or free government camps available for the party that wishes to spend a night in the mountains.

A detour a few miles beyond the foot of Lake Keechelus offers a trip



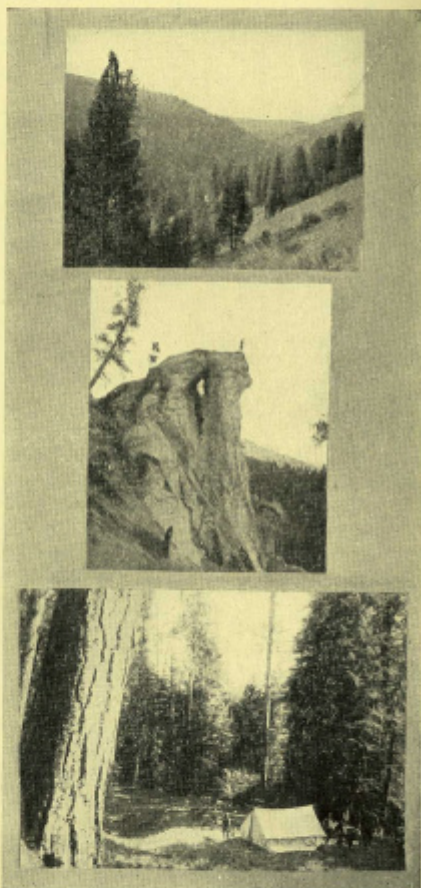
over to Lake Kachess, another irrigation storage reservoir and a veritable gem of a mountain lake. The drive to any of these mountain lakes can be made after the close of work in Seattle office, factory or store, or it is possible to drive through to Ellensburg. Hundreds of people every week drive between Ellensburg and the Sound cities in the late afternoon and evening. Along the entire route are many public camping places and in all the towns and many of the resorts are good hotels.

From Easton to Cle Elum the state highway is in equally good condition and there are good camping spots.

Climate Excellent

The climate in Kittitas county is always attractive. Though the mercury ascends in the summer and drops below zero each winter, the lack of humidity in Ellensburg tends to prevent these extremes from being felt. No matter how hot the day has been in summer, a blanket is always appreciated at night and sleeping may be enjoyed in comfort. A pleasant feature of Kittitas valley summers is the fact that no hot spell continues for more than three or four days, when it is broken up by a delightful breeze that clears the atmosphere and reduces the temperature in nice fashion.

Not only Ellensburg itself is adorned by an elaborate system of shade trees but the entire valley has been extensively planted, nearly every farm home being surrounded by tall poplars. From Craig's hill that forms the east boundary of Ellensburg, one may enjoy a panoramic view of the whole Kittitas valley and Ellensburg, which, in any time of the year, is a beautiful sight. Plans are now under way to develop this site into a municipal park and playground. A corporation has been formed and a big start has been made in the enterprise. The project probably will be completed in the near future. Easterners have expressed the opinion that any city in the East would give a fortune for an equally attractive location.



The purpose of these maps is to show how to reach some of the most beautiful spots in Kittitas county for camping, fishing, hunting, tramping and for a general outing. One is a condensed road map of the county and

one of the city showing those streets and roads to follow to reach the scenic spots mentioned herein.

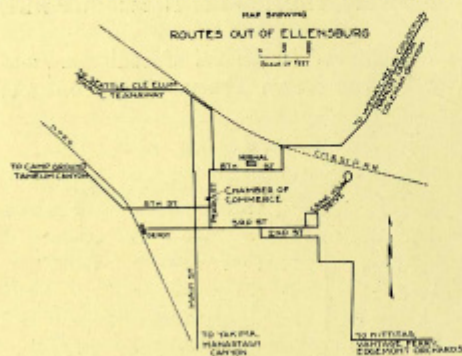
In a limited space, it is absolutely impossible to give any description of any of the beautiful places. Suffice to say there are more than 200 miles of trout fishing streams in the county, there are three large lakes and a score of smaller. There are several beautiful

mountain canyons, all within easy driving distance of Ellensburg. There are some of the most beautiful waterfalls to be found anywhere. There are hundreds of miles of forest service trails leading to high mountains, waterfalls, canyons and lakes.

The visitor could spend weeks in Kittitas county and find interesting spots to drive or hike to every day. There are more pictures on display at the Chamber of Commerce office and information will be cheerfully furnished about each locality. In the valley itself can be found diversified farming of every kind. In the Edgemont district will be found hundreds of acres of the best varieties of winter apples. In any part of the valley will be seen great hay fields, fine herds of livestock, grain and potatoes. Back in the foothills can be seen great flocks of sheep at their summer pasture in the forest reserves. There are scores of delightful places to camp, rest or fish. There are trails that lead to mountain peaks that give a panorama of scenery with few equals on the continent.

State Normal School Campus, a place every visitor should see. Drive two blocks North on Pearl to Eighth, turn East on the paving and the Campus starts at the Second street intersection on the left. The first building is the Administration building. Back of it to the left on D street is the model Training school. Further East on Eighth is Kamola hall, the dormitory. Between the dormitory and the Administration building is Science hall. The athletic fields and playgrounds are in the rear of Science hall. Eswin hall, the boys' club, is two blocks from the Campus.

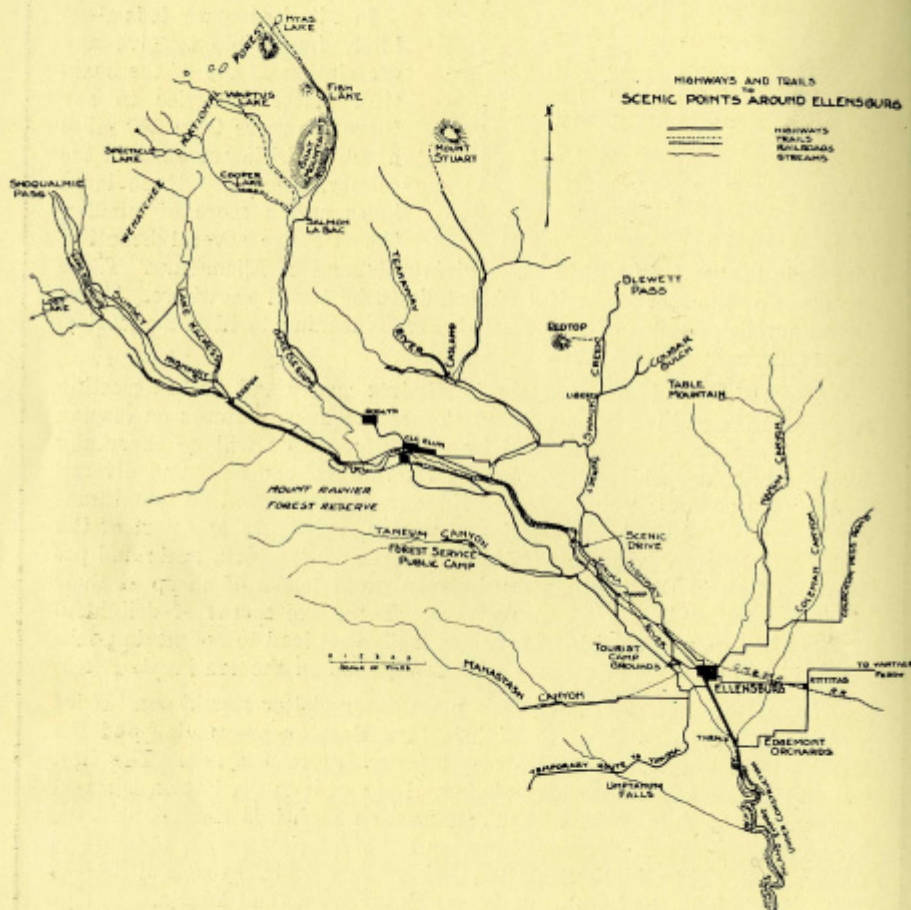
The Craig Hill Drive is one that every visitor should take to get a sweeping view of the entire valley and of the mountain rim that surrounds it on every side. Go South on Pearl street from the Chamber office three blocks to Third street, turn to the left and go East on Third, up Craig hill. At the first street beyond the new concrete hospital building, turn up the



hill to the left and follow to the loop around the old water reservoir. This drive overlooks the Rodeo field, Fair County grounds and new athletic field.

Municipal Tourist Camp—The Municipal tourist camp is located on the banks of the Yakima river less than two miles from the Chamber of Commerce office. From the Chamber office go one block South to Fifth street, turn West on Fifth and follow the paving, crossing the Northern Pacific tracks to the Yakima river.

Scenic Drive—A wonderful scenic three-hour drive, affording a magnificent view of the Yakima river canyon above Thorp. Drive out Cle



Elum road to the top of first long hill. Sharp V-turn to the left. Come back to Ellensburg through Thorp.

Taenum Canyon and Forest Service Camp—One should cross the Yakima river at Tourist camp, follow signs marked Cle Elum until you reach the foothills, where there is a sign marked Taenum canyon, this road

turning off to the left. Follow up it to the Forest Service camp. Fair road for many miles up canyon. This is a beautiful canyon. Ask forest service ranger at camp as to trails.

Menastash Canyon—Follow Yakima signs South on Main street, cross Yakima river, turn to left along Yakima road until school house is reached at intersection. (School house on right hand side). Turn to right and follow road up to canyon. Road extends several miles up canyon.

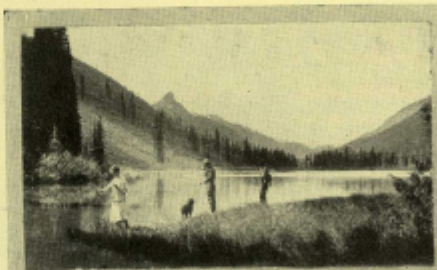
Nanum Canyon—From Auto club office go North on Pearl two blocks to Eighth, turn right on paving, and follow pavement to the end. Turn right at end. Road only goes to entrance. Good trails for miles up canyon.

Swauk Canyon—Go North on either Main or Pearl streets, turn to left and follow signs marked Cle Elum along North Central highway. At Swauk turn to right and follow signs marked Blewett. Many delightful places to camp or fish all along Swauk.

Teanaway Canyon—Go North on either Main or Pearl streets, turn to left and follow signs marked Cle Elum until you reach sign marked Teanaway. Follow up the canyon road. There are three forks and scores of places to camp and fish. Mount Stuart, altitude 9,270, may be reached by driving to the end of the road and hiking or packing in on good trail.

Lake Cle Elum Country—From Ellensburg follow state highway signs to Cle Elum and beyond. At top of hill, there is a big arch marking paved highway to Roslyn. Follow it through Roslyn and follow signs to Lake Cle Elum. If you wish to go to Salmon le Sac, Fish Lake, and that country, follow forest service signs, at turn-off just before you reach Lake Cle Elum.

Lake Kachess—Follow state highway West from Ellensburg through Cle Elum and Easton to the Doughnut Inn, where a sign points to the turn-off to Lake Kachess.



Lake Keechelus—Is located on the state highway West from Ellensburg. Follow signs to Cle Elum, Easton and then the North Bend sign, until you reach the lake.

Camping in Kittitas County

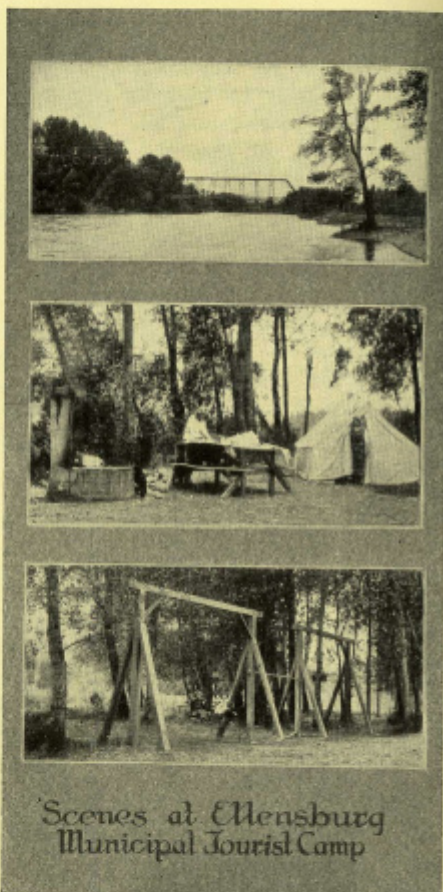
Tourists and local residents have found Kittitas county to abound with attractive places where either short or long camping trips may be enjoyed throughout the length of three seasons. All are within easy motoring distance of Ellensburg and by very good roads.

To tourists, Ellensburg offers its municipal camping grounds, located on the banks of the Yakima river two miles West of Ellensburg, reached by a paved highway. This camp is completely equipped with every facility to accommodate guests, including electric lights, excellent water, stoves, tables and the like. The camp, embracing 30 acres, is situated in a grove of trees and is attractively cool. The banks of the river are a pleasant place to partake of lunch. Thousands of the traveling public have taken advantage of this site although it was only formally opened in 1920.

Cle Elum maintains an excellent municipal tourist camp grounds on the Sunset highway, with stoves, water and all facilities.

Ellensburg has many modern garages which offer expert service at all times. To those who do not desire to camp out, good hotel accommodation is available.

Week-ending in Kittitas county is a popular pastime for hundreds of residents of Puget Sound cities. Ellensburg itself is but a five or six hours' ride from Seattle. Motorists may leave the Sound after office hours Saturday afternoon and be in the heart of the Cascades long before dark. A choice of hundreds of most desirable spots may be picked, anyone of which is pleasant for a short stop. From the summit of Snoqualmie



Scenes at Ellensburg
Municipal Tourist Camp

Pass the highway is dotted with camping sites. Hotels on Lake Keechelus offer attractive accommodations. The lover of the outdoors finds in the mountains and foothills of Kittitas county everything that appeals to him. Here are rugged mountain peaks, always clad in snow; here are wonderful mountain lakes, large and small; here are mountain canyons and over 200 miles of fishing streams; here are great forests, harboring wild game of all kinds. He can find every conceivable kind of sport, mountain climbing that rivals the Swiss Alps, hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, popular resorts and great ranges and canyons seldom trod by man. Here he can find wonderful mountain and valley roads over which to drive his car and from these roads a two-hour hike will take him into undeveloped mountain fastness. In the great Kittitas Valley on the Eastern slope of the Cascades is Nature's wonderful irrigation district, growing crops of every kind known to the temperate clime. And two hours' driving from any point in this valley will carry one into the real Cascade mountains, without doubt the most beautiful in the United States.

Surrounding this valley on every side are the foothills of the Cascades, on the North and West covered with virgin forests and on the East and South by green range land, spotted with dry wheat farms. Peeking over this brim are visions of snow clad peaks throughout the year. Over the Menastash canyon appears the summit of Mt. Rainier. To the Northwest appears Mt. Stuart, the Matterhorn of America, a jagged snow-covered peak that tempts the lover of mountain and high places. Mt. Stuart is only 9,270 feet in height but did it have the altitude of Rainier, coupled with its real problems, it would probably seldom, if ever, be ascended by man. On two sides this mountain has perpendicular walls. On still a third no one has ever reached the summit. Only over a jagged saw tooth appearing ridge that offers problems greater than Gibraltar on Mt. Rainier, all its distance can the summit be reached.

The Kittitas Valley is reputed to have more sunshine than any valley in Washington, both summer and winter. As there is little humidity in the air, the summer days are never oppressive and a case of sunstroke is unknown. In the winter the absence of humidity makes the cold less penetrating and less noticeable than in many districts where the thermometer does not drop as low.

Farm crops are almost universally dependent upon irrigation. Rain seldom, if ever interferes with harvesting, a pleasure trip, a picnic or an outing in the canyons or at the lakes.

Kittitas Valley's mild climate is emphasized by the fact that the winters are moderate and generally open, while the summers do not have any long hot spells, and the nights are invariably cool. A summary of the weather bureau's report for the valley show that in many years there has been an average of less than seven nights each summer when the thermometer did not drop to 60 degrees or below. The average number of days when the thermometer went above 90 is 16.

The Kittitas Valley is rather oval in shape, being 30 miles long in a Northwest and Southeast direction and about 20 miles in a Southwest and Northeast. The valley lies snuggled in the foothills of the Cascades, the

first valley on the Eastern slope of the Cascade mountains. The hills on the North and West are covered with fine timber, a very small proportion of which has yet been cut.

The tree-covered hills furnish excellent summer pasture for great flocks of sheep and cattle, while the hills to the South and East furnish spring and fall pasture. Winter pasture is furnished on the Eastern slope of the same hills fronting the Columbia river. Each year the developed farms creep farther up the hills.

Irrigated Lands

Land now farmed in the valley, with the exception of dry farms on the hills, receive irrigation water from existing canals, either from the Yakima river or from the various creeks which flow out of the surrounding foothills.

There are three major irrigating canals taking water from the Yakima river—the Cascade, the Town Ditch and the West Side Canal—in addition to several smaller canals taking water from various canyon streams and distributing it to a few hundred acres each.

High Line Canal

The Kittitas Reclamation District is a district comprising 91,000 acres of land, on which bonds have been voted to build the canal. A contract has been made with the government to use storage water from the big storage reservoirs at Lakes Kachess and Keechelus. This summer engineers are completing the working plans for the construction of the huge canal. Test pits have been dug along the entire line to determine the character of construction throughout its length. The land has all been classified.

In the fall of 1923 Secretary Work of the Department of Interior appointed a board of three engineers to choose the next reclamation unit to be constructed in the greater Yakima project. This board unanimously reported in favor of the Kittitas High Line. Later Secretary Work ap-

The Irrigation Way of Farming in Kittitas County



pointed a fact finding commission to delve into the entire reclamation program of the government. This report submitted in April made several important recommendations, including a unanimous recommendation that four units in the entire United States be constructed during the present year. One of these units so recommended was the Kittitas High Line.

The Kittitas High Line is the greatest development that can come to the Kittitas valley and the Ellensburg district. Its construction would more than double the irrigated land surrounding Ellensburg. It will give employment to hundreds of men during the construction period. It will make farm homes for hundreds of new families. It will cause an enormous development in the city of Ellensburg.

The total cost of the project including the storage reservoir (already completed) will be over \$8,000,000. It is one of the greatest development enterprises in the Northwest in many years and the biggest reclamation unit to be constructed at one time in the entire state.

Part of the land to come under the canal now has partial water rights from various creeks and some of it is in an excellent state of cultivation. The water now used on these lands from the creeks will be available for land, above the High Line and which at present has no water.

As is well shown by the numerous farming pictures, this is one of the most diversified farming sections in the state. The largest crop is probably hay, totalling between 70,000 and 80,000 tons annually. Timothy largely predominates, with mixed and alfalfa next.

The marketing of hay has proven so profitable at so small an expenditure of labor, that too large a proportion of the hay grown, from an economic standpoint, has been shipped out, instead of being fed to the land through beef and dairy stock. For instance the 70,000 to 80,000 tons of hay shipped out would winter from 25,000 to 45,000 head of beef or dairy



cattle. The three local creameries now use the milk of less than 4,000 cows, and have built up a reputation more than state wide for excellent butter. It is development along this line in which the Chamber of Commerce is particularly interested.

Diversified farming has resulted in the production of virtually every crop common to temperate latitudes. Every edible plant in this vigorous climate is marked by a live texture and fine flavor. Corn is being grown more each year, particularly for silage. Wheat and other grains, potatoes and fruits are likewise important crops.

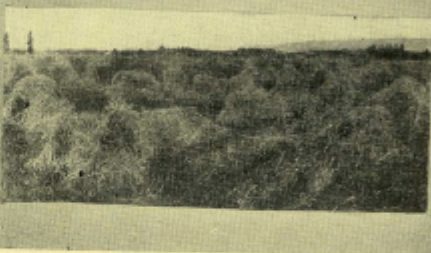
Agricultural Resources

Kittitas Valley land will yield from 20 to 50 bushels of wheat per acre, 40 to 100 bushels of oats, and other crops proportionately. Higher yields are of record, but it is common experience of farmers, in which the average inquirer is presumed to be interested. Hard wheat is grown without irrigation and soft wheat "below the ditches." Timothy hay is produced at 2 to 2½ tons per acre, and alfalfa at four to six tons, when properly cultivated. Two crops of alfalfa are cut and a third pastured.

The soil is from two to 20 feet deep, its chief elements being volcanic ash and decomposed basalt. Drainage is natural, a remarkably even average slope of two per cent.

Markets Are Close

The Kittitas Valley from a marketing standpoint, as well as from many others, is the best situated in the Northwest. It is the first irrigated land across the Cascades from the great ports of Seattle and Tacoma. These great cities with their combined population of a half million, make a market for farm products that is almost unexcelled. The freight rate from Kittitas Valley points to these markets is lower than from any other valley. From the great Sound ports go ships to every port in the world. The Seattle market alone assures the future prosperity of Kittitas Valley farmers.



The Ellensburg Rodeo

Ellensburg and Kittitas Valley people, in conjunction with the County Commissioners and the County Fair Board are staging each September the greatest wild west show ever given in the state, known as the Ellensburg Rodeo.

The Rodeo is given as the big amusement feature at the County Fair grounds. Hundreds of cowboys, buccaroos, cowgirls, Indian bucks and squaws take part in producing this big drama of the old West. The Rodeo field embraces a third mile track, surrounded on two sides by grandstands and bleachers.

Three genuine old thoroughbred stage coaches are owned by the association and used in the parades and features, while two of them are used in the stage coach race, one of the most thrilling events of the three-day program.

Each afternoon's program lasts from three to four hours and there is never one dull moment, or a second when interest lags. The actors are men and women brought up on the ranges of the West. There is no set effect, no one knows in advance the ending of any contest or race. The participants are fighting to win the big purses and the honors.

The world's championship bucking contest is something that men will cross the continent to see. Here the best riders are all entered. Here are the outlaw horses of the range. It's action from start to finish. From the moment the rider mounts the blindfolded horse until the final gun is fired for the experts to help the contestants get clear of the maddened horses, the big crowds in grandstand and bleachers and on the surrounding hill are on their feet yelling and applauding the daring riders.

Then there is a wild milking contest that furnishes laughs as well as thrills. Even the races are unusual and spectacular. The cowboy pony express, the cowboy relays, the thoroughbred relays, the cowboy races, the Indian buck and the Indian squaw races, not to mention the stage coach race all furnish more thrills than a whole week's races on the big tracks of the nation.

The Rodeo is the type of event that makes the people live over again the life of the early west. Hundreds of men in the grandstands and bleachers all wear the full regalia of the buccaroo, including brilliantly colored shirts, riding breeches or chaps, and wide sombreros. The coloring in the grandstands and bleachers is as brilliant as the colors of the far East. Across the track and as a background is the Indian village with its tepees, its squaws in bright colored shawls and its papooses.

The whole community and county is enthusiastically backing the Rodeo and will make it the big outdoor spectacle of the state, each year. There is no profit from it to any man or corporation. The grounds and property belong to the county. Business men, ranchers and stockmen signed notes to guarantee the expenses. Any profits after the big purses are paid goes to further improving the grounds. The enormous attendance proves the popular love of such a spectacle. During the first year's performance the crowds taxed the capacity and hundreds of new seats

were hastily erected for the final day. The next year the capacity was doubled and as the fame spreads it is certain that new stands and bleachers will have to be erected each year. Already the seating capacity is sufficient to furnish a seat for every man, woman and child in Ellensburg if they would all crowd into the grounds at one time.

Community Workers United in Every Civic Enterprise

In the early months of 1923 a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, the Kittitas County Farm Bureau, the State Normal school, the city schools and the Park and Playground advocates worked out a plan to unite all the various organizations in obtaining grounds for a great community center, to include buildings for a county fair, an athletic field for the schools and a community park and playground.

Funds were raised and over 20 acres lying in the outskirts of the city and in the curve of Craig hill were obtained. Then everyone was invited to take part in a great community Field day.

On the morning of Field day 550 men from the stores and offices of the city and from farms in every part of the valley reported for work. With them they brought 220 head of horses and four big tractors.

The entire work had been carefully planned and every detail scheduled. Every man knew to whom to report and went to work. The program called for constructed a high board fence around two sides of the grounds, the laying of two lines of water pipe, the changing of the channel of Wilson creek for over a quarter of a mile; the grading of the new athletic field and race track, the building of a new road several hundred feet in length down the precipitous side of Craig hill, the construction of rustic bridges, the pruning of trees and clearing of underbrush and in fact changing the 20 acres from an undeveloped track into a fair grounds and a park, with a large athletic field.

At noon a committee of 50 women had prepared a big lunch under some trees, but work did not stop long and soon the men were back at work. By night fall they had accomplished wonders, but still not satisfied they volunteered to do more and the next day nearly 200 men and half as many horses were again on the job. But even then the volunteer work did not cease. Night after night business and professional men came down to the grounds in the evening and helped to rake and prepare them for seeding and helped in building corrals and other fences. Farmers came in with teams time and time again to donate some more work.

As a result of this fine spirit, and the donations of money and material, grounds and buildings were obtained, whose total value is in excess of \$30,000 with a total outlay to the county, which holds the title to the tract of only \$10,000.

It is this spirit of community co-operation that has made this possible. The Normal and High school student associations have the use of the athletic fields, grandstands and bleachers for all athletic contests. They have their own dressing and shower rooms under the grandstand. Other improvements to make the grounds even more attractive and beneficial for athletic contests and for recreation are planned.

Quarter Century of Biology at the Washington State Normal School 1899-1924

Near the close of the last century, more specifically, on the fourth of June, in the year A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the writer of this note received, in the East, a telegram bearing this laconic message: "You are elected; wire acceptance; future promising." Signed, W. E. Wilson, Ellensburg, Washington. With no previous correspondence as a guide, it was necessary to find out: first, who is this man sending such a message; second, what and where is Ellensburg. A graduate of Beloit College, who had been engaged as a mining engineer at Lewiston, Idaho, had abandoned, in disgust, a rockpile at that place, on which he had spent a fortune, having become a salesman disposing of his stock, was able to furnish the following information: Ellensburg is an a valley called Yakima—real desert of sage brush, bunch grass, horned toads and jack rabbits. People tie huge rocks to the fence posts to keep them from blowing out of the ground, in gales at 50 miles an hour; water must be sprinkled on the land to keep it from blowing away. As for the Normal school, he reported that, like so many other wildeat institutions out West, they had recently had a Mexican revolution there, with "much noise and little Wool;" much ado, but no bloodshed. There was a similar institution at Lewiston he said. And there, too, they had a "housecleaning with fumigation, because the autocratic principal—an alien carpet bagger, too ignorant to know his own business—was trying to run the whole town."

To a young naturalist, anxious to see the country, and the wild western life of Siwash Indians, rattlesnakes, sage brush and cactus, in deserts close to snow capped mountains by the surging sea, this account from so high an authority was too exciting to be resisted. The truth of the reported gale seemed partly confirmed when, in the brief space of two weeks he received a new catalogue announcing him as the head of a new department of biology at the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, Washington.

With the exception of a yellow fence around the campus, the first impressions of the school were decidedly favorable. The moderately large student body, many mature in years, and often with teaching experience, eager to learn, well behaved and capable, met every morning in the assembly room, the faculty facing them on the rostrum. Some of the best classical music was rendered by the students; the Lord's prayer; a brief address by a member of the faculty on any topic—often humorous—announcements, ending with a march.

The Principal—who had recently arrived from Providence, R. I., where he had held a similar position—occupied the first room to the left of the main entrance to the main and only building on the campus. In the principal's office, weekly faculty meetings were held. The one principal's secretary was also the school librarian. The teacher of mathematics kept the books and managed the commercial end of it. The entire administration part of the institution was quite invisible, as it should be; and there was nothing about it suggesting a factory, or a moving picture show. The principal had his regular classes. One man, now a respected farmer in the valley, was sole fireman, superintendent of grounds, janitor and watchman.

On September 6, 1899, classes in the biological department were organized as follows: **Botany**, first year students 39 daily; **Nature Study**, third year 25 daily; **Junior Biology**, M. W. F. double periods 21; **Senior Biology**, hygiene and sanitation—Tu,Th, double period 21.

Botany and zoology were required of all students who had not had those sciences in the high school. All students receiving the regular advanced diploma had completed satisfactorily two full years of biology—in the junior year; general biology,

cell biology, advanced physiology; in the senior year: neurology, physiology of the central nervous system and sense organs, eugenics, sanitation and hygiene. This work was required even of those students who had taken courses in biological subjects in the high schools of Spokane, Tacoma or Seattle. In 1906, third year nature study was combined with agriculture and a school garden. The latter was discontinued in 1913. The ground on which the new women's building of Kamola hall now stands was last used for garden purposes. The long vacations and resulting neglect did not contribute to the success of the school garden. It was often pathetic to see the girls in low white shoes trying to irrigate their gardens. For many years a course in nature study for seniors was given, intended to show how knowledge is actually acquired by laboratory methods. In the field, each senior was required to make a study of the bird of his choice; to write out his observations and present it as a thesis to the class, near the end of the course. The editor of the Northwest Journal of Education, after publishing the method especially prepared for publication sent a request for student papers on nature study, which were promptly published. Four volumes of these student papers were bound by the state department of education to be exhibited at the Pan American Expositions at Seattle and Portland. A volume on nature study was published in 1903 as Vol. XXI. of Kellogg's Teachers' Library, since taken over by the A. S. Barnes Co. It has now arrived at the age of discretion, being just 21 years of age.

Other work, not so intimately connected with teaching, but of greater influence in making the department known outside the borders of the state, and even abroad, may not be described in this brief review. Courses were modified from time to time; and new courses were also added; most recently, lecture courses daily on such topics as genetics, heredity and evolution, including a course on human evolution—the entire history of man from the biological point of view.

From the beginning, it was the aim to arrange the courses consecutively, so that what the student had already accomplished would be available for mastery of the progressively more complex and difficult aspects of the subject. General biology has been taught as an introduction to the more special subjects offered in separate courses; namely, botany, zoology, anatomy, histology, cytology, embryology, ecology, taxonomy, neurology animal psychology, bacteriology, hygiene and sanitation, with genetics, heredity and evolution as a summary of all the courses. Most of these courses were five credit courses, being a full daily study for one quarter of nine, later 12 weeks. It has been the aim to make the student acquainted with the most recent advances in these sciences; and thus to keep the work on a level with the best courses in the universities of the country. It has been announced in the catalogue, i. e. the earlier period, that one of the functions of the normal school is to keep unworthy and poorly prepared people out of the teaching profession. The work in the biological department has been guided by the consciousness that the students were not to be specialists; but that, on the other hand, they were entitled to be treated as high school graduates, not as children reading a text book as if it were the last and only word on the subject. Usually no definite text book has been assigned. This, perhaps, has been somewhat confusing at first, but it has seemed best in the end to get the candidate for the position of teacher away from the exclusive reliance on text books. After becoming familiar with the use of laboratory tools, and all the best texts, he should be able to make his own text book. If a student, after looking over the list of courses, wanted to know whether he would have "to take" this or that, he was told that he did not "have to" take anything. It is possibly true that some cases of immunity occurred, where no perceptible difference could be seen between the "before and after taking." But this might be attributed to several causes; there might have been antibody in the blood; a long incubation period, preventing an early "breaking out;" or lastly, the subject had not been presented in a way suitable for educational veneer. Very few students have carried their grades of g. u. d. around on their sleeves in big red letters. It would be quite unjust not to mention the fact that many students have been found as capable and as well prepared to undertake the work as students entering universities; and they have accomplished the work quite as satisfactorily. Though the work on the whole has been up to date, and not

intended for those who select snap courses, no cases of insomnia resulting from over-study have been reported.

The biological laboratory (fairly equipped after the first session) was directly above the principal's office; and for 17 years of the same dimensions as that. Classes often had to be handled in sections. An appeal to the trustees for more room and an assistant was finally made. The result was a "hole in the wall" big enough to install a double door. In 1908, the Governor appointed a legislative committee to report to the legislature the needs of the educational institutions of the state. The committee recommended the erection of a new building at Ellensburg to be used as an assembly room and library, with the provision that the present assembly room be given over to the biological department to be used as a laboratory. This unsolicited recommendation was as good as St. Jacob's oil for the soul; but it failed to "deliver the goods," to use an expression current in commercialized education. On a few occasions, during the past 25 years, it has happened that the state legislature has designated in the appropriation bill a definite sum for each department. But in no case has that money reached its destination in the biological department. And that was even before the recent era of graft and highway robberies. In all fairness, it should be remembered that on one occasion the budget provided a little over \$100.00 for the expenses of the biological department.

There are other negative results which, within the canons of western taste, may be mentioned with propriety; though to be taken less seriously—perhaps like "a little wine for the stomach's sake" as worldly-wise old Solomon used to say in prevolstead days. The amount of money spent by the department has been too small to be appreciated even by the taxpayers. Except in the meadows and favored business offices there have been no soft rugs to walk on. The better cabinets are privately owned. Practically all the laboratory material has been collected in the valley; and for demonstration, a private collection of several hundred specimens of plant and animal forms has been available. Several thousand home made slides for microscopic study of plant life and animal tissues have been provided without a cent of expense to the institution or the state. Considerable money contribution has been made, however, by the Boston Society of Natural History, and by the Elizabeth Thompson Science Foundation, for the promotion of research. As another negative result may be mentioned the interesting fact that the publications of the department have never appeared beside the "great big potato" in the show windows exhibiting local products. Local newspapers have never praised the department as a local asset because of the amount of goods (culinary or terpsichorean) purchased and consumed in the interest of brisk trade and prosperous times. Then, too, another negative result may be noted; namely, that after the introduction of the free elective system the crowds have not been anything like those seen in department stores when cheap sales are announced, and bargains advertised, a la Barnum, with large posters covering the walls. Because of more legitimate duties, the department has never become affiliated with the perambulating propaganda club.

In a more serious vein, it may be asked what are the negative or positive results of the courses of lectures on evolution? In some quarters it is supposed to have deleterious effects. Positive impressions are: that if the propaganda and insinuations of the indoctrinating advocate of fads and personal idiosyncrasies be excluded, the scientific presentation of the facts of evolution promotes intelligence; and that an impartial exposition of the theories, aiming to explain it, clarifies the student's mind. It is like an intellectual swimming pool. Without taboo or dogma, it leaves him free to balance himself; and to learn to feel his own responsibility for his own opinions. Students, after taking the course, have shown no disposition to be dogmatis or to pose as authorities. This is not true of all kinds of school work. At Columbia, for instance, people have been known to become authorities, after a few weeks of ostensible study of folk dancing, jazz, or what not. A few years ago the legislature decided to have the status of the Normal school of the state fixed by a committee of three "experts" from the East. One member of that committee proved to be the captain of the Harvard boat crew. The schools are slowly recovering from the deadly effects of that amphibian crew of juvenile sport "experts" in education.

In the strenuous work of teaching nearly the entire student body for 25 years without interruption, subjects covering so broad a field as all the biological sciences at times ranging from sociology on the one hand to Faust and Mephistopholes on the other, it has been a distinct advantage to know that the students had a definite aim in view, and a noble purpose to get the best preparation for their work as teachers. It has been a "pleasing task to rear the tender thought" in plastic minds, while feeling their kindly spirit. To one born at the base of an extinct volcano, close to the crystal sea, in full view of perpetual snow, but raised on the level plains of Chicago in Northern Illinois, it has been a source of inspiration to be able, between periods, to look up from the microscope, out through the study window, upon this green valley, with its rural scenes of sheltered homes, ripening wheat fields, sleek cattle, mid countless stacks of new mown hay. Look how the brown hills fence it in, with pineclad mountain sides and rugged peaks, rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun! How refreshing also to breathe the clear, cool mountain air of an early morning; to linger by the roadside, where buttercups and violets bloom, and the western meadow larks pour out their ecstatic madrigals; to tarry by the pool, where the rushes grow, and the redwing prates of his somber mate and her housekeeping; where the pensive frog pursues, with eager eye, the thoughtless dragon fly; and hyla, floating on his antique bagpipe, cries his wares of spirogyra! Here, too, the choke cherry grows; and on the thorn apple tree the leafy clematis climbs. Here the blue bird makes his formal calls. In yonder balm of Gilead the oriole's nest is hung; and from its top the moping owl surveys the landscape o'er. Hark, from yon stony dell the plaintive notes of the feigning killdeer, and from the river so far, so far but yet so near, the luring call of the mourning dove—to who—to you—to wit—to woo! The mountain brook shall lead the winding way, through meadows and pastures where lambs play mid blue flag and pussy willows; where the cricket chirps, and the reckless grasshopper jumps into the stream, where fishes claim their toll. Onward the limpid waters flow between large stones and grassy banks, onward surely and merrily onward, homeward to the deep blue sea!

Here by the swift, cool river, shaded from the hot midday sun by pines, alders, cottonwood and many shrubs, one hears the chiding magpie throughout the livelong day. But the squirrel invites to his mossy log. Oh welcome, dozing bumble bee, and drowsy shade of sleepy hollow!— But what are these unbidden memories of those long since departed; and of those who but yesterday lived and labored, and now sleep the long, long sleep in yonder church yard! Why this *Sehnsucht* and this *Wanderlust*, this yearning and this longing to know what is to be seen over the lofty mountains? Why this *Heimweh* after that unexplored country from whose bourne no traveler returns? Enough! the rosy clouds of parting day promise a bright tomorrow. Thanks, good old fir and fragrant cedar, for this rest beneath your branches! And cheery chipmunk, too, and gentle stream, for this quiet hour of recollection, revery and dream.

A popular writer of some note in the East published, some years ago, an account of a brief sojourn here, in which he referred to Ellensburg as the *Pearl of the Cascades*. Surely it could be made an ideal place for an ideal institution of learning.

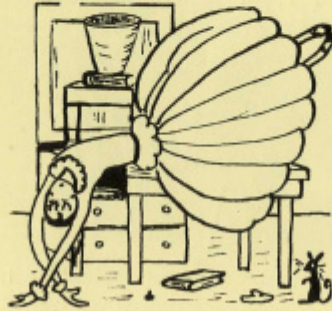
J. P. MUNSON, February 21, 1924



Calendar

October

- 1st. Registration—436 in all, and 70 MEN.
- 12th. First W. A. A. hike. Went out to the river. Remember the apples and roasted bacon?
- 13th. Faculty reception for the A. S. B. at Kamola Hall.
- 19th. C. P. S. defeated the Hyaks by a score of 13-0, on our own field.
- 20th. Cheney defeated the Hyaks by a score of 20-0, on our own field.



- 28th. Kamola Hall celebrated Hallowe'en by stacking rooms.
- 31st. A. S. B. election.

November

- 2nd. The First Year class has its first meeting. Bring on your book of rules, We WANT ORDER.
- 3rd. The cold November morning when the train didn't come, but we won the game from the U. of W. Frosh just the same by a score of 21-0.
- 8th. Miss Lytton gave a talk on Japan before the A. S. B.
- 9th. Eswin Hall gave its first party.
- 10th. Delta Pi Phi party at Miss Davidson's.
- 11th. Armistice Day.
- 12th. Kindergarten-Primary club went out to the river on a weener roast.
- 14th. First meeting of the second and third year students.
- 15th. Bellingham defeated the Hyaks on their field 20-3.
- 25th. Juniors gave their party for the Faculty. Juniors painted their numerals on the smokestack, and put up their pennant.



NOV. 26

- 26th. Seniors got the Junior Pennant—and still have it.

December

- 6th. Progressive dinner given by Kamola Hall.
- 8th. Dramatic Club Party at Miss Davidson's Home.
- 13th. "Polly With a Past" given by the Dramatic Club.
- 14th. Senior Party for the Faculty.
- 16th. Christmas Tea given by the A. S. B.
- 18th. Bachelor's Club put up their Christmas box. All donations shall not be turned away.



- 20th. Football letters were awarded to the "Grid Men." Diplomas and Certificates were awarded.
- 21st. End of the first quarter. Two more to go.

January

- 2nd. Registration, 500 on the role for the Second quarter.
- 4th. U. of W. Glee Club at the Ellensburg theatre. A reception was given for them after the concert, at Kamola Hall.
- 5th. Physical Ed. girls with Miss Wilmarth and President Black initiated the skiis at Menastash canyon.
- 6th. Kamola Hall sleigh ride to Tjossem's pond.
- 9th. Formation of the Home Economics Club.
- 12th. W. S. N. S. defeated the Eatonville Alumnae by a close score of 29-24.
- 14th. The boys left for their basketball trip to play Whitworth, Cheney and Spokane College. Twenty new members were initiated into the Shifters' Club. Milk Shakes at Macks'.
- 15th. At Spokane W. S. N. S. won the game, 35-22.
- 17th. At Whitworth W. S. N. S. won the game 37-9.
- 21st. Formation of the Fat Girls' Club. "Who is going to lose the first pound?"
- 22nd. Six members of the Dramatic Club were pledged to the Delta Pi Phi.
- 23rd. The Phat Dodgers adopt their constitution. The Pi Omega gave a program before the Assembly. The trained cow answered all questions.
- 25th. W. S. N. S. was defeated by the U. of W. Frosh, 27-29.

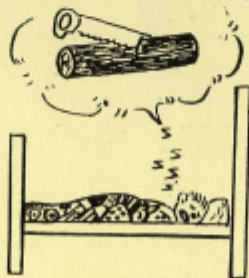


- 26th. The Snowball at Kamola Hall.

- 29th. Delta Pi Phi initiation. The grades came out. How many made the honor roll?
- 31st. W. A. A. girls were presented their Crimson W's in the special assembly. President Fisher of Bellingham lectured before the A. S. B. Cheney Normal defeated W. S. N. S., 38-11 on our home floor.

February

- 1st. Crimson W initiation.
- 2nd. Ground Hog's Day. The Sun shone bright that day. The Super-Varsity was defeated by Ronald (Camp No. 3).
- 3rd. Six more weeks of winter—its snowing again.
- 6th. The Basketball boys leave on their trip. Dr. Winship lectured before the A. S. B. W. S. N. S. was defeated by C. P. S. 26-18.
- 7th. W. S. N. S. defeated the Eatonville Alumnae 26-13.
- 8th. Eswin Hall defeated Soden Hall, 13-11. P. T. A. program in the Assembly.
- 9th. Bellingham was defeated by W. S. N. S. 20-26.
- 11th. U. of W. Frosh defeated W. S. N. S. 20-21.



- 12th. The Freshies were peacefully sleeping when the Seniors got the hop on them at 2:20 a. m.
- 14th. Valentine's Day—Everybody happy? Colonial Ball programs come out.
- 15th. W. S. N. S. defeated C. P. S. on our home floor 24-20. The Hyakem staff party at John Simonds.
- 16th. The Colonial Ball and the Colonialette
- 19th. W. S. N. S. defeated Bellingham 26-20.
- 20th. Kamola Hall girls entertained the W. S. C. Glee Club Girls.
- 22nd. Washington's Birthday.
- 28th. W. S. N. S. defeated by Y. M. C. A. 33-13

March

- 1st. Dinner at Kamola Hall for the Tournament boys. Varsity Ball at the Elks Temple.



- 6th. W. S. N. S. won from Spokane College 28-27. Our Debate Team lost on their home floor to Bellingham. And to Cheney at the Cheney Normal.
- 7th. Senior Party at Kamola Hall for those who were leaving at the end of the quarter.

- 8th. Whitman Glee Club gave a concert in our Auditorium. Reception after the concert at Kamola Hall.
- 14th. End of quarter. Twenty-one boys leave!
- 15th. 17th. Registration.
- 21st. Delta Pi Phi election.
- 22nd. First of a series of organized social meetings for A. S. B. at Kamola Hall.
- 28th. Dr. Starr addressed the Assembly. Delta Pi Phi election.
- 29th. Spring Frolic for the A. S. B. at Kamola Hall.

April



April 1.

- 1st. Campus Day.
- 3rd. Style Show given before the A. S. B. by the Home Economics Club.
- 6th. Lyceum Troupe left on trip.
- 11th. Mr. Kaynor addressed the Assembly.
- 12th. Chemistry Club left on trip to Swauk.
- 14th. Dr. Dean addressed the Assembly.
- 15th. Frosh issue of S. O. out. (Everything sure was green).
- 17th. Mr. Hopper gave piano concert before the Assembly.
- 25th. Trip Around the World by the W. A. A.
- 26th. The Dansant.

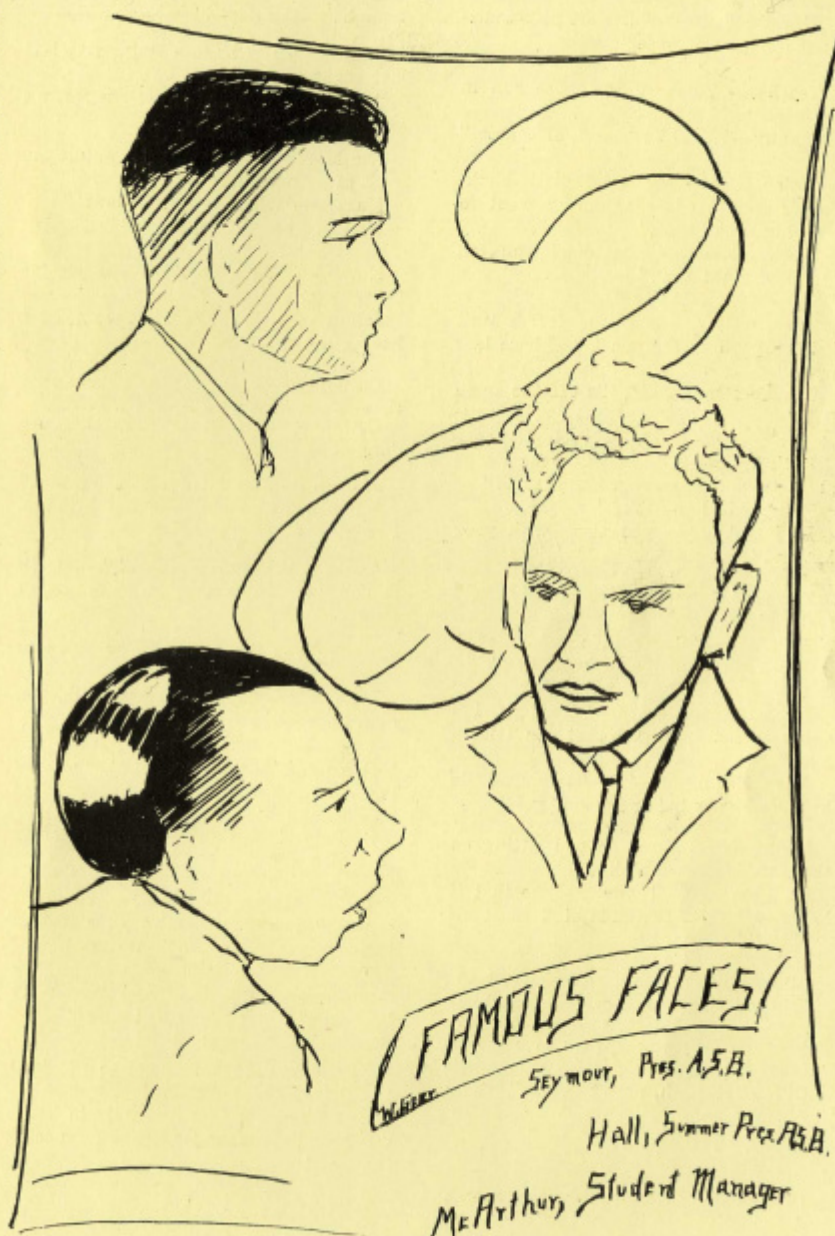
May

- 10th. Junior Prom at the Elks Temple.
- 21st. Field Day.
- 22nd. Senior Assembly.
- 23rd. Kindergarten-Primary program.



- 24th. Alumni Day.
- 25th. Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 28th. Class night.
- 29th. Commencement.





FAMOUS FACES!

Seymour, Pres. A.S.B.

Hall, Summer Pres. A.S.B.

McArthur, Student Manager

Keith Seymour—"I am always moved at the sound of music."
Virginia Tapsco—"Let me play something for you at once."

Teacher—"What supports the sun in the heavens?"
Johnny—"Why, its beams, of course!"

Vivian Gray—"My sweetheart's birthday is next Wednesday and I want to give him a surprise."

Dewey Gowan—"Why don't you tell him your right age?"

"Say, waiter, this piece of fish isn't half as good as the one I had here last week."

"That's strange, sir, it's off the same fish."

Ruth Miller—"Oh, so you wear gloves all the time to keep your hands soft?"
Randy Mueller—"Yes."

Ruth—"And do you sleep with your hat on?"

Ted McArthur—"Where are my spectacles?"

Felix Rea—"Right under your nose."
Ted—"Oh, don't be so indefinite."

Jerry Brunson—"When I marry, I'm going to marry a girl that can take a joke."

Mary Hedington—"Don't worry, little boy, its the only kind you'll get."

Mother—"Didn't I see you sitting on the man's lap last night?"

Daughter—"Well, you told me that if he tried to get sentimental, I must sit on him."

"Did you ever see a cake-walk?"
"No but I've seen a cracker box."

Laura—"Will you always love me in this way?"

Clif—"My gosh, no. I couldn't stand it."

Barnes—"Any excitement at the meeting yesterday?"

Gorline—"Well, Tuck made a speech and brought down the house."

Barnes—"Did that break it up?"

Gorline—"The chairman took up the floor."

"Broadmindedness is the ability to grin when another fellow pets the girl you brought to the party."

Simpson—"I went to a stag party last last night."

"Inky"—"Yes, I saw you staggering as you came in."

Lee Morrison—"That girl reminds me a lot of a magazine."

Mackey—"Which one, 'Popular?'"

Lee—"Nope. 'Everybody's.'"

Nurse—"Yes, Johnny, the doctor brought twins."

Johnny—"Gee, that's what we get for having a specialist."

C. Wilcox—"I see by the papers that three persons were killed in a feud."

Cowan—"Those little cheap cars are dangerous."

J. Crane—"I've heard a lot about you."
Barbara Allen—"That's not strange, I've done a lot."

"This is the end of my tail," said the monkey as he backed into the lawn mower.

Bise—"The first time I saw you was on a sleigh ride party."

Miss Tiessiere (blushingly)—"Oh, you didn't see me then, it was dark."

Recording Angel (looking at mortality list in newspaper)—"I see another Delta Pi Phi man has gone."

St. Peter (yawning)—"I wonder where they all go to?"

Prof. Stevens (in Ed. 3)—"Your not one of those people who drops their books the minute the bell rings are you?"

Emily Roberts—"Oh, no, I often have to wait five minutes after I have put my books away before the bell rings."

Say, how do you manage to get into the theater for nothing?"

Ray Thompson—"I just walk in backwards and the manager thinks I am coming out."

Motorman—"I can't get along with my wife. What shall I do?"

Conductor—"Why don't you get a transfer?"



"SODIN FIELD"



"ROSE B!"



"OF WARRIOR?"



"AND SHE TUMBLED HIM DOWN."



"THE EDITOR"

"BOYS

WILL
BE



"SOME PARADES"



"EVEN"



"THE BUSINESS-MANAGER"



"SHOOTIN' HYAKS"

"BOYS"



"SIGNALS"



"TOM"



"THE PULL"



"RAY G."



"OH, MAMA, LOOK AT SPEED"



"STEEPS FROM KAWA"



"A PUPIL Y W.S.S."



THE TOWNS



"WEE-WEE" MARIE



S MILL HIRE VILL



OH RALPH!



S GALS!



YES



CHIMSON

"GIRLS

WILL
BE



BILLIE



FROM

MAID



K P KIDS



SARA



ZELMA



GOOD KIDS



"IS DOR FLORIS"



WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST 1924



FAMILY GROUP



(UN) NATURAL DANCING



REGLER



REDUCING CLASS "AT WORK"



"MAY - POPE"



"MAY - POPE"



"OH, MR. KENNEDY!"



"WELL!"



"WELL!"



"YES!"



"OH, POP!"



"YES!"



"OH, POP!"



"YES!"



"WELL!"



"OH, POP!"



"WELL!"



"WELL!"



"OH, POP!"



"WHY, DOODLES!"



"JAMES"

"CONVANT"



"POOR, DEAR, MR. TUCKER"

"BOYS WILL HAVE GIRLS"

The night was misty and dark and the man was thinking as he journeyed on toward his home of the cheerful fire that would greet him and the smile with which he would be met.

Tip-toeing up the steps, he saw his wife sitting in the room on another man's lap. Quietly he withdrew into the hall and there he took out his knife and slit the strange umbrella full of holes. Then he sneered: "I hope to God it rains!"

Our Creed

Live fast, dye young, and have a good-looking corpse.



"Let's be perfectly frank," she said, as she stepped between me and the setting sun.

Shafer—"What do you mean by telling people that I'm a fool?"

Mackey—"Gosh, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret."

Leading up to kissing a girl the first time is a matter of tact. The first kiss is a matter of pact; the second is a matter of act; and the rest of the kisses are matter-of-fact.

His Awful Blunder

He was to take her for a trip in his yacht the next day, and she was questioning him about it.

"How awfully nice of you to name the boat after me," she said, "What is she like?"

"Well-er," He answered, "She's not much to look at, you know, but she's very fast."

Purl Stone—"See here, that dollar you loaned me yesterday was a counterfeit."

Ted McArthur—"Sure! Didn't you say you wanted it bad."

Beryl Geer—"Brother, will you get my watch, it's up stairs?"

Willard Geer—"Aw, wait a while and it'll run down."

Beryl—"Oh, no; it won't, my dear, ours is a winding staircase."

Speed—"Hate food."

Clif—"Why?"

Speed—"Spoils my appetite."

Out of the Darkness

Gladys Painter's voice—"Do you know what a dumb waiter is?"

Masculine voice—"Sure, an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments and so on."

Gladys's voice—"I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say, 'yes.'"

Marius Peterson—"Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Josephine Morrison—"Oh, Marius were we happy."

Prof. Stevens—"Think of the progress of 1924! Look at the development in trains alone. Take the rise of automobiles, from litters to the luxury of the modern car. Then we have the wonder of the aeroplane, which is most astonishing. Pause for a moment and consider the towns that have become cities, the civil welfare all ahead. Why, where was the New York police force 25 years ago—?"

Student—"In Ireland!"

Miss Lytton—"Winter draws on."

Dizzy Mackey—"Not yet, madam, but if its as cold as this tomorrow I'll have them on."

Dr. Munson—"Now Mr. Luff where do these bugs go in winter?"

Bill—"Search me."

Mr. Bibb—"A titanootheried has just arrived from Asia. This may sound rather vague to some you first year students so I will explain in simpler terms. A titanootheried is a perissodactylugulate."

Marguerite Carpenter—"I suppose you wish every year had 365 days of rest?"

Albert Blise—"Are you mad? Then I'd have to work a day every four years."

Lorinda Short—"You looked so absent-minded when I saw you this morning."

Walt—"Yes, I was wrapped up in my own thoughts."

Lorinda—"My, but it is a wonder you didn't catch your death of cold."

* * *

"I have always dreaded premature burial."

"Don't worry; they can't bury you too soon."

* * *

Archie Crowley—"If I should kiss you would you scream for your folks?"

Leota Schumaker—"No, not unless you want to kiss the whole family."

* * *

Her Father—"Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her."

Purl Stone—"Zatso! Well, it won't take me long to learn."

* * *

Miss Reuter (to newsboy)—"You don't chew tobacco do you little boy?"

Newsie—"No mam, but I kin give yer a cigarette if yer wants one."

* * *

Young lady (who had been operated on for appendicitis)—"Oh, doctor! Do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor—"It ought not to."

* * *

"Speed" Beusch—"I gave it to that fellow straight, I can tell you. He's twice as big as me, but I told him exactly what I thought of him and his conduct right to his face."

Judd Bunnell—"And didn't he try to hit you?"

"Speed"—"No, sir, he didn't. And when he tried to answer me back, I just hung up the receiver and walked away."

* * *

Austa Lee—(dreamily)—"Marriage is a great institution."

Billie Dickson—"So is a penitentiary."

* * *

From Kamola to Soden

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"

"S'all ri' brother, I jus' shaw two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one."

* * *

Prof. Hinch—"What was the occasion for the quotation 'why don't you speak for yourself, John?'"

Judd Bonnell—"John Alden was trying to fix up a blind date for his roommate, Miles Standish."

Dear Editor—"My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed. What shall I do?"

Dear Madam—"Put 'im to sleep on the floor."

* * *

Marguerite Carpenter—"Why so sad?"

Jerry Brunson—"I just happened to think, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

* * *

Black—"Neggah, how much you gittin' fo' workin' heah?"

Tan—"Ten dollahs per."

Black—"What! Ten dollahs per day?"

Tan—"Naw; perhaps."

* * *

Grace—"I wish I had a rock to sit on."

"Speed" Beusch—"I wish I were a little bolder."

* * *

Chick Gault—"What do you think of the community drive?"

Irene Peterson—"No, let's go out into the country where its dark."

* * *

Did any one of your family make a brilliant marriage?"

Mr. Fish—"Only my wife."

* * *

Virginia Tapcot—"Half the girls got up and left the table last night over at Kamola."

Walt. Kilian—"They did? What was the matter?"

Virginia—"They were through eating."

* * *

Teacher—"Johnny, name the largest known diamond."

Johnny—"The Ace."

* * *

Serve Them Right

Mrs. Forbes—"Wake up! There are burglars in the house."

Prof. Forbes—"Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

* * *

Everything is divided equally. The rich men has his twin six and the poor man has six twins.

* * *

Long—"I feel like a million rubles."

Stewart—"How's that?"

Long—"Thirty cents."

* * *

Gustafson—"Du Pont, the great chemist says he is going to find something which will take the place of sleep."

Inky Parmeter—"Didn't he ever have a girl?"



"AINT WE —



— GOT FUN? "



GIRLS —



?



"WELL? "

"INNOCENTS ABROAD"?



STUDENTS



PETS

INDOOR SPORTS



FACULTY



TED



DORIS



LUCILE



"KAMOLA-KWEENS"

A little bee sat on a tree,
And then he sat on me, O. G.

Truthful Advertising—Hotel Pasco:
Room and beds of solid comfort.

Visitor—"What does the chaplain do here?"

Frosh—"Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

Ralph Mackey—"Say, it's a funny thing but when water freezes it always freezes with the slippery side up."

Ivan Evans—"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

Mr. Smyser—"Well?"

Ivan—"What's my grade?"

Miss Lytton—"Is it true that in the Blue room last evening you said, 'Turn out the lights, kid?'"

Marguerite Carpenter—"Yes, Ma'am, I don't like the lights with a fire. It doesn't give that Mah Jongg Setting."

Coach Leonard—"Jerry, what game would you rather play?"

Jerry Brunson (turning red)—"Post-office."



Back to the Old Grind.

"God bless my parents and my home. Bless my brothers, sisters friends and relatives, and good-bye, God, I'm off to Normal."

James Cowan—"Let's take a walk."

Anna Mae—"Oh, how can you be so petty?"

Bise—"Who are you going to take to the Varsity Ball?"

"Speed"—"Well, I like Wanda's form, Gladys's lips, Dorothy's eyes, Evelyn's hair, Helen's arms, Ethel's dancing, and Grace's—and Grace's—Oh, I guess I'll take Grace."

Mr. Nettleblad—"Is my daughter getting well grounded in Geometry?"

Mr. Whitney—"I would put it even stronger than that, I would say that she even stuck in it."

"Polly want a cracker?"

"No, old dear," replied the parrot, "I have dined copiously. Got a cigarette about you?"

Jim Cowan—"Alas! I fear I haven't written anything that will live."

Jim Dunn—"Cheer up! Be thankful you are alive in spite of what you've written."

The green beneath them was soft as swan's down. The two moved noiselessly toward each other, one pale as a ghost, the other a blushing red.

The distance between them grew less and less—they met. An instant later they kissed.

Then—"Confound the luck. A little more English on the white ball and it would have been a billiard."

Mary Dietrik—Where are you going with those flowers?

L. Way—To a dead Cat's funeral.

M. D.—You're foolish to waste them. How can a dead cat smell?

L. W.—Terrible.

Miss Davidson—Have you had any theatrical experience before?

Don Nylan—Oh yes! I used to pay the front legs of the horse in "Paul Revere's Ride."

Bobby Porter—(Looking at a display of false teeth at a dentist) Gee, pa, I'm going to buy a set like those when I get rich.

Mr. Porter (Strong on etiquette)—Bobby. How many times must I tell you not to pick your teeth in public.

Anna Mae Wargo—No, Jim, I can never be any more than a sister to you. Jim Cowan—All right—kiss brother "Good-night."

Miss Skinner—But don't you find that horseback riding gives one a headache?

Dr. Pfenning—E m p h a t i c a l l y no, Madam. Just the reverse.

Felix—Say, there's a wonderful game named after you.

Rule—Zat so? What is it?

Felix—Rummy.

Jack (over phone)—What time are you expecting me

Marie (Icily)—I'm not expecting you at all.

Jack—Then I'll surprise you.

M. Hedington (Angrily) — I should think you'd be ashamed to look me in the face or speak to me on the street.

Hank Kittleman—I'm kinda, but I've got to be courteous.

L. Shumaker—What is your idea of the tightest man in the Normal?

L. Long—The guy who won't take a shower because they soak you too much.

Helen—Randy kissed me last night.

Anna Mae—How many times?

Helen—I came to confess, not to boast.

Evelyn B.—Yes, he knows her past. She told him everything.

Anna L.—What a remarkable memory.

Gowen—When's Easter?

M. Smith—On the last month of April.

Phoebe—When we get married, dear, you won't go out nights will you?

Husky—No, dear, not unless you stay home.

Speed—I'll never get over what I saw last night.

Gowen—What's that?

Speed—The moon.

Senior Advisor—Always love your teacher.

Student—I tried that once, but she got mad.

Said the nanny goat to the billy goat when they went out for a walk, "Don't try to kid me."

Officer—"Don't you know this is a one way street?"

Husky Fowler (motoring in the city) —"Well I am only going one way ain't I?"

Beatrice Stevenson—"I admire you, Mr. Crook, but I can never be your wife."

Clif. C.—"Why?"

Beatrice—"Because I have a husband living in Thorp."

Steward on Steamship—"Your lunch will be up in a minute."

"Pop" Teeters—"So will my breakfast."

Senior—"I suppose you have been thru Algebra?"

Freshman—"I went through at night but couldn't see the place."

"While you were in Europe did you see any romantic ruins?"

"Yes, and one of them wanted to marry me."



"LUCKY DOG!"



"MUFF SAID!"



"NICE DOGGY"



"HANDSOME"



"DEBATES"



"HOW DRY I AM"

"AS IT WERE, SO TO SPEAK!"



"WE THREE"



"AT REST"



"TUFF!"



"RUDY"



"ANITA"



"SHECKLES"



"CORN, EPHRAIM, PETER"



"YOU TELL ME"

Bise—"They say there isn't any Hell."
Web—"Yeh, and believe me, I'm gon-
na investigate this stork business, too."

Ted McArthur had just comfortably
settled himself in the parlor with the
queen on his lap when her brother,
George, bobbed up and took a seat op-
posite.

Ted—"Here's a dime, go get some
candy."

George—"Don't want any candy."

Ted—"Well here's a quarter; chase
yourself."

George—"Don't want a quarter,
neither."

Ted—"Well then here's a half, take
a walk."

George—"Don't want a half neither."

Ted—"Well, what the devil do you
want?"

George—"I want to watch!"

Davis—"Say Duke, did you ever kiss
a girl in a quiet spot?"

Duke—"Yes, but the spot was quiet
only while I was kissing her."

Nine little doggies
Sizzling on the plate.
In came the Eswinites,
Then they were ate.

And She Was a Nice Girl

"Of course I love you Tom," and she
took off her shoes. "Yes, we will get
married someday," and she took off her
stockings. "We will have the sweetest
little bungalow," and she took off her
sport sweater. "We will have a lot of
little flower beds," and she took off her
skirt. "Tom, dear, why can't we be mar-
ried in the spring, when all the world is
filled with laughter?" and she took off
her camisole. "If you prefer the fall I
prefer it, too, because we are as one,
sweetheart," and she took off her petti-
coat because she was an old-fashioned
girl. "Tom, dear, tell me once more
that you love me," and she removed the
last vestiges of her clothing. "Tom,
honey, I better say good-night, for I
have to get up early in the morning."
And she hung up the receiver.

Half the time the man is thinking, "I
wonder if I dare?" and the girl is think-
ing, "I wonder why he doesn't?"

Ethel Brown—"That gown Florence
had on last evening was certainly be-
coming."

Joe Crane—"Yes, but several times
when the strap started to slip I was
afraid it be-going."

Wife—"Do you realize that you
haven't kissed me for over a month?"

Absent-Minded Prof. — "Good Lord!
Then who is it I have been kissing?"

Phoebe Fowler—"What is the hardest
thing about skating?"

Husky Fowler—"The ice."

Prof. Stevens (to student entering ten
minutes late)—"When were you born?"

Student—"April second."

Prof. Stevens—"Late again."

Adam and Eve had an awful time,

Truly I am no liar,

They couldn't have owned a car at all
Because they lacked attire.



E. Savage—"Why are you mailing all
those empty envelopes?"

Persky—"I'm cutting classes in a cor-
respondence school."

Here's to the breezes
That blow thru the treeses,
And show the girls' kneeses
Beneath their chemises.
It pleases
And freezes
Oooooooooo.

Teeters—"I have a chance for the
track team."

Paul Nelson—"Are they going to raffle
it off?"



"OH, ANN!"



"GUESS WHO?"



"ATTA BOY, WEB!"



"WIGGLES"



"GOIN' HOME"



"TOM"

ABOUT THE CAMPUS



"YES?"



"HIKERS"



"TUCK" + RUTH



"PARKED"



"TAKEN!"



"STUDE---(NT)"

Dewey Gowan—"Mr. Smith, I have courted your daughter for three years."

Mr. Smith—"Well what do you want?"

Dewey—"To marry her."

Mr. Smith—"Well I'll be damned. I thought you wanted a pension or something."

* * *

Tom Davis—"I wonder what makes my hair so thick?"

Billy Luff—"Perhaps it's from going around with your head so much."

* * *

In the Blue Room—"Have you this dance."

Girl (hopefully)—"No, I haven't."

Boy—"My, won't you be lonesome."

* * *

Mr. Hinch—"Two negations make an affirmation."

"Yup," agreed "Inky" Parmeter, "like when a girl says, 'Don't! Stop that.'"

* * *

Prof. Hinch—"Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

Webster—"Yes sir. What part didn't you understand?"

* * *

Bise—"Barnes must be some Sheik. Says he keeps an alphabetical list of all the girls he steps."

Web—"Yea, and Miss Zimmerman heads the list."

* * *



Some people around the Normal school are like brooks, shallow but noisy.

* * *

Henry Cable—"The German marks are very low."

Leland Nimela—"They're no lower than mine."

* * *

Self-Made Man—"Yes, I began life as a barefoot boy."

Sarcastic Auditor—"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either."

* * *

Prof. Fish—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Frank Robinson—"They Satisfy!"

Prof. Forbes—"Mr. Jordan, the subject of the lecture this morning is the 'Future Life.' You may tell us what you know about it."

Jordan—"I'm not prepared."

* * *

Madge Wilbur—"How do you sell Thorndykes Psychology?"

"Speed" Beusch (at bookstore)—"I often wonder."

* * *

Co-ed—"Tell me quite frankly, do you prefer blonds or brunettes?"

Frosh—"Yes, dearie."

* * *

To Let—Apartment by woman with all modern conveniences.

* * *

She plays the ukulele,

And the piano very well,

But when she plays the devil

She surely can play—good.



"NAPOLEON"



"NEVES BILL!"



"WEG!"



"JOE"



ESWIN

"CAMPUS SCENES"



"DEWEY"



"W.S.S. FIRE DEPT."



"THOMAS"



"FRESH POPS."



"TED HAS FOUND HIS TRUE VOCATION AT LAST!"



"SIPPIN' CIGAR"



"CLINTON"



"THE WAY PURL KEEPS FIT"

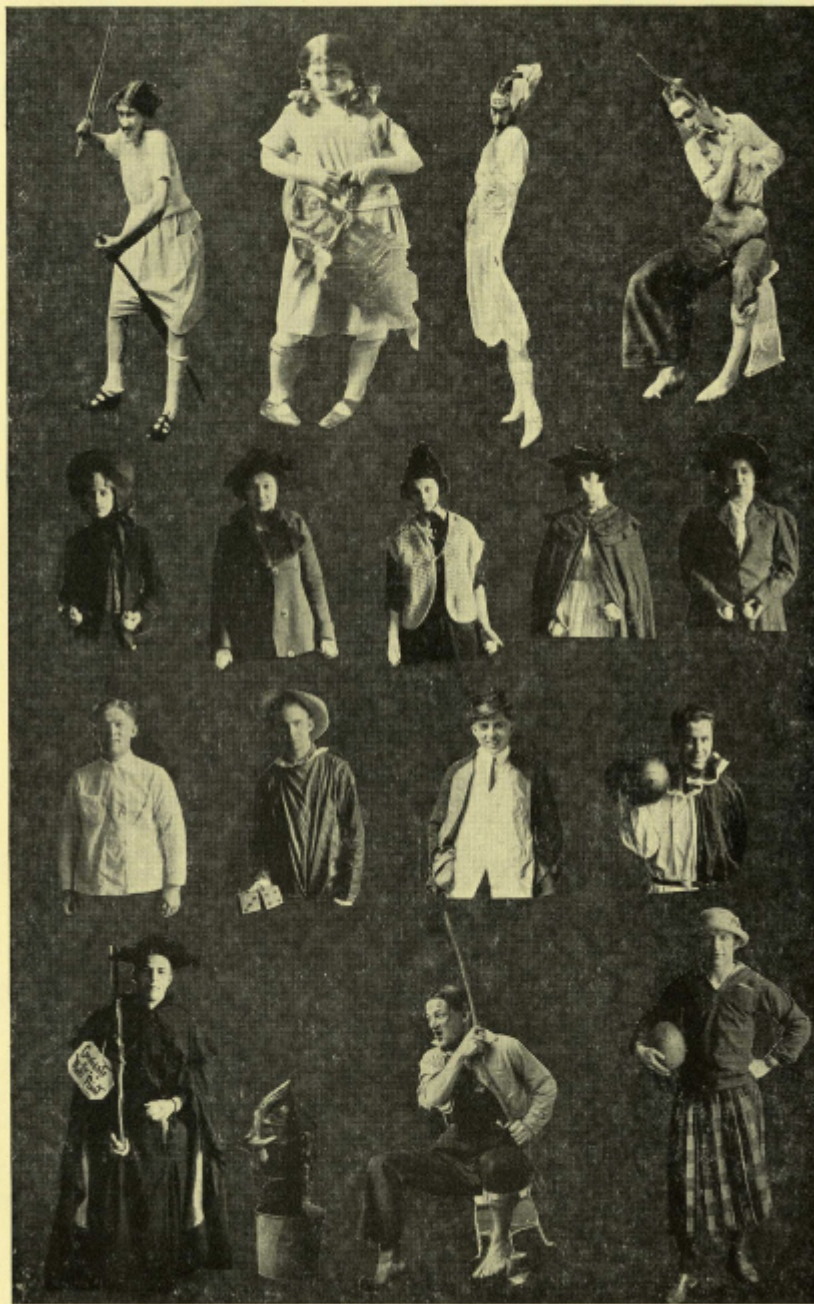


"TICK'S 'DAILY BOKEN'"



"OH EY"







"POSED!"



"Our senior President."



"Goin' to Class!"

"GIRLS
WILL
BE
GIRLS"



"Pop!"



"FLOSSIE"



"Jean"



"RHODA"



"MARGARET"



"SOME
TIME!"



"PEEK-A-BOO!"



"MARIE"



"DEA"



"GERLE + VERA"



"NITA + KIM"



"FUTURE SCHOOL
MA'NS."

"Come on," cried the movie director in the death bed scene, "put more life in your dying."

It was Jerry's first night on the boat. The next morning he rushed up to the captain in the greatest indignation. "Say! What did you do with my clothes?"

"I didn't have them. Where did you put them last night?" questioned the astonished captain.

"In that little cupboard in the corner."

"Cupboard nothing you fool! That's a port hole."

Mr. Hinch (in English class)—"I tell you it doesn't pay to be crooked."

Art. Chambers—"I have realized that, just look—all the cork screws are out of a job."

It seems like women can't catch anything any more, unless they expose themselves.

Anna Stoliker—"I've spent most of my life looking for an ideal man."

Clinton Dimick—"That's funny, I've spent most of mine looking for a woman who was looking for an ideal man."

Mrs. Simonds (at Burroughs, after having about everything hauled down from the shelves)—"I don't see just the right thing," she decided at last. "I want to surprise my husband on his birthday."

Glen Seymour (disgustedly) — "Well why don't you hide behind a chair and yell Boo, at him?"

Arna King—"That was the most unsatisfactory telephone conversation I ever had."

Blanche Adams—"Why?"

Arna—"Some man called up and said, 'Hello, Dear' and when I said, 'Hello' he said 'Excuse me.'"

Arna King (at the Senior sneak)—"Oh there's an ant in my coffee! Will it hurt it?"

Tom Davis—"Hurt it? My gosh, woman, it'll kill it."

Extra

Miss Reuter (in bacteriology laboratory)—"Embedded in the ectasarc are often found trichocysts, analogous to the mematocysts of the Coelenterata."

Gladys Painter—"Ye-s-s, I think so."

Billie Dickson—"Well, today is Sunday, shall we go to church?"

Gladys Painter—"I'll toss this quarter to decide. Heads, tennis; tails, hike; edge, church. Get your racket."

Landlay—"Yes, Mr. Dartt is staying with us. He is such a good boy and so fond of dumb animals. Why, only last night I heard him say in his sleep, 'Feed the kitty, feed the kitty!'"

He tried to kiss Helen,
And hell ensued,
So then he quit Helen,
And Helen sued.

Jim Cowan—"Why do you call me the flower of Soden?"

Marie Selby—"Because you're such a blooming idiot."

Mr. Fish (in American History class) —"Tweed was always a bad egg but nobody knew it or minded until he lost his money."

Ted McArthur—"Oh, well, you never notice anything wrong about a bad egg until it is broke, you know."

Janet Jenson—"Shall we do the tango?"

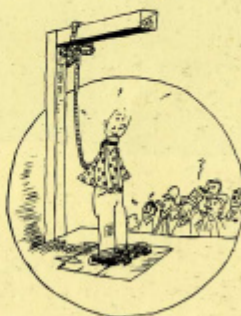
Don Nylan—"It's all the same to me."

Janet—"Yes, I've noticed that."

There is only one thing in the world more pleasant than association with a good woman and that is association with a woman not quite so good.

Freshman—"What's the soup?"

Senior—"I guess they meant it for Ox-tail, but the knife slipped."



The end of our line



To the loyal firms listed below, who made possible the publication of this book, by their generous contributions, we wish at this time to express our sincere thanks. To all who have helped in any way to make this book a success we also wish to express our appreciation.

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Who's Your Friend?